

Weather

Sunny and warmer today. High today 85; low tonight, 57; Wednesday's high, 87. Monday's high was 80; low this morning, 51. Sunrise Wednesday at 6:21 a.m., sunset at 7:22 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Auto industry
asks 'no profit'
hike -- see A-2

Vol. 89 Number 210

POMONA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1973

4 Sections

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Police await word on cause of tot's death

POMONA — Police today were awaiting the results of the coroner's examination of the body of a 3-year-old boy found dead in a box here Monday, expecting the report would indicate if the boy died accidentally or was slain.

The victim, James Anthony Vlietstra, was found dead inside a utility box attached to the front of the 8-foot utility trailer parked behind his house at 495 E. McKinley Ave. The trailer, home-made, belongs to his father, Bart Vlietstra, 39, and is registered to Vlietstra's Building Service Inc., 637 N. Park Ave.

Police were uncertain if the boy crawled into the box, which measures 15 inches by 13 inches by 22 inches, or if he was placed inside. The lid was found latched by Officer Ronald McDonald, who found the body shortly before 9:30 a.m. Investigators said it was possible for the lid to have fallen and to have latched because of pressure inside the box.

They said they believe James was alive inside the box and said his hands were scraped and bruised, apparently from efforts to get out.

The cause of death was believed to be suffocation, but results of the autopsy were expected to show if anything had been done to the victim before death.

James' disappearance Sunday afternoon resulted in an extensive search by police, Explorer Scouts and citizens of the central area of Pomona. The search, which was conducted house-to-house, resumed Monday morning and began at the Vlietstra residence and was planned to spread out even further than the search Sunday night.

The little boy, who was being cared for by his 17-year-old brother, Joey, left the house shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday to visit a neighbor. But the neighbor wasn't home, police learned, and James failed to return.

The search began at 6:30 p.m. when Vlietstra reported his son missing after returning home from work.

James was born Nov. 5, 1969 in Pomona. He had resided in Apple Valley for the past six months with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Vlietstra.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Joseph P., Robert T. and John, all of Apple Valley; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Prudhomme, Pomona.

Mass of the Angels will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Todd Memorial Chapel, Pomona, is in charge of arrangements.

Bradley up, about, wants to go home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Gen. Omar Bradley, 80, who was listed in serious condition following emergency surgery less than two weeks ago, is up and walking and wants to go home, UCLA Medical Center reported Monday.

Bradley, the nation's last living five star officer, is "progressing excellently," a hospital spokesman said. He can walk around and is talking about going home, but doctors want him to build up his strength before releasing him. Bradley commanded the U.S. force that fought from Normandy by Berlin in World War II.

Collapse of fair ride kills youth; 8 others injured

UNION CITY, Tenn. (UPI) — A ride called the "Spider" collapsed at the Obion County Fair Monday night, killing a 13-year-old boy and injuring eight other children.

The youth, Keith Connell, of Union City, was crushed in the accident which occurred only a short time after the fair officially opened.

Jacqueline Pendergrass, 12, daughter of Police Chief Charles Pendergrass, suffered a fractured neck; Steve Oliver, 13, had a fractured spine, and James Griffin, 13, had cervical injuries. The other children had minor injuries.

Jim Rippey Jr., president of the fair board, said the mishap happened when the threads in a nut stripped and one arm of the ride collapsed, throwing two cars together. The "Spider" is a ride with cars, or seats, holding three persons, on long arms that rotate as they go up and down.

34 others perish; 1,000 injured

100 die as apartment topples in Central Mexico earthquake

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A severe earthquake jolted four states from Mexico City to the Gulf coast today and the Red Cross said more than 100 persons were killed when the quake toppled a 12-story apartment building in Orizaba, 120 miles southeast of Mexico City.

At least 34 other deaths were reported and more than 1,000 persons were injured.

"Dozens more are trapped in the building in Orizaba waiting to be cut out," Jose Garduno, secretary of the Mexican Red Cross, told UPI. "The situation is extremely grave. We are preparing to send rescue expeditions from Mexico City to Orizaba."

The Red Cross also reported two dead in Cordoba and two in Puebla. The governor of Puebla State said 30

persons probably died in Quecholac village.

There were unconfirmed reports of deaths in Japala and Tehuacan, in Vera Cruz State.

"More than half the buildings of Orizaba have been destroyed," Ricardo Mejia, the local Red Cross chief said. "We have more than 1,000 persons injured. Three hundred of them are in hospitals."

The quake took its worst toll in mountain areas near the skirts of 18,700-foot, snowcovered Orizaba volcano. There were reports of a red flash and thunder just before the quake struck.

Alfonso Valencia Rios, a newsman from Veracruz, said there were many reports of mysterious red flashes and thunder just moments before the quake. He suggested they might be re-

lated to volcanic action.

"There are always strange rumors when a quake hits," he said, "but these reports came from serious people in several different areas."

Gov. Guillermo Morales of the State of Puebla reported a "probable toll" of 30 dead in the village of Quecholac, on the west side of the volcano, about 100 miles east of here. He said more than 60 houses were destroyed.

The earthquake rocked tall buildings in Mexico City for several minutes, but no major damage or casualties were reported. The fire department said the tremor caused short circuits throughout the city but no major fires broke out. One unit raced to the southern part of the city where a wall collapsed.

The Mexican Seismological Institute said the quake measured 6 on the Mer-

cali Scale and appeared to have been centered about 120 miles southeast of Mexico City. The Mercalli scale ranges from 1 for a light quake to 12 for total destruction.

The earthquake appeared centered on the border of Vera Cruz and Oaxaca States. Guillermo Escoll, a newsman in the town of Cordoba, near Orizaba, reported heavy damage, especially the 80-year-old city hall. He said police cordoned off the building for fear the walls would collapse into the streets.

Escoll said the quake was so violent it tore a water heater off the wall of his kitchen, spewing hot water over the room.

Ward Colwell, editor of the Brownsville (Tex.) Herald, in a telephone call to UPI in Dallas from Mexico City

where he is vacationing, told of being awakened at 4:50 a.m. CDT (5:50 a.m. EDT) by an earthquake shaking plaster from his hotel room.

"The quake lasted about six or seven minutes," Colwell said. "I was awakened by plaster falling from the ceiling."

"The building seemed to sway back and forth. I found my clothes and went down to the lobby. The elevators, electric lights and water continued to function."

"The lobby was full of people when I arrived. They were in various stages of disarray."

"I heard on the radio that police had no immediate reports of casualties or that any buildings had been toppled. After a while most people returned to their rooms."



United Press Telephoto

PLAYING A DEADLY GAME

A gunman holed up in a Stockholm bank foiled a police plan to flood the vault with gas by tying nooses around the necks of his four hostages so they would

be hanged if they fell unconscious from the gas. Drawing from a Swedish newspaper illustrates what the scene in the vault might look like.

Gunman shoots policeman in hand; claim vault now torture chamber

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A bandit who has held four hostages in a downtown bank at the point of a machine gun for nearly a week shot a policeman through the hand today as police drilled holes through the bank vault's ceiling.

A police spokesman said the bandit fired a burst of bullets from his weapon at the drillers. One of the bullets hit the hand of a policeman, who was hospitalized.

The incident occurred as hundreds of police worked on a secret plan to cap-

ture the gunman and a convict friend with him in the locked vault and rescue the hostages.

Police Superintendent Aake Aakesson said the gunman had carried out "extremely brutal" acts against the three female hostages but that he could not confirm rumors the gunman, Jan-Erik Olsson, 32, had molested a 31-year-old mother of two.

One police officer, who refused to be identified by name, said Olsson and his accomplice Clark Olofsson, 26, a convicted murderer, "have turned the vault into a torture chamber. They are extremely brutal. What's happening down there makes me want to throw up."

Stockholm Police Chief Kurt Lindroth, in an emotional outburst, described the gunman as a "beast."

Asked point blank whether the reports of the rapings were true, Aakesson told newsmen, "No, not that I know of."

Police blanked out all news briefings today and continued to work in secrecy inside the bank on a new plan to end the drama, police sources said. Huge piles of various equipment, ranging from cutting torches to stretchers and oxygen tubes, were moved into the bank building this morning.

The police spokesman in the square outside would not elaborate, apparently because Olsson has a transistor radio for monitoring newscasts.

However Aakesson told newsmen that police had begun drilling new holes into the 10 by 40 foot vault to make "better observations possible."

U.S. next to last; Iceland tops list

If you think inflation is bad in America...

PARIS (UPI) — You think you have it rough?

Maybe so, but the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) reported Monday that things could be worse.

OECD experts reported that in the year ending in June, the United States had just about the lowest rate of inflation in the non-Communist world.

The United States was second from

the bottom on a list of 23 countries. Only Australia had a lower annual rate of inflation, but spokesmen said that was based on the year ending in May. Australia did not submit statistics for June.

There was bad news too. It said the United States registered an inflation jump from 5.5 per cent in May to 5.9 per cent in June. But 5.9 per cent was

still behind all the others except Australia's 5.7.

The group reports inflation on an annual basis, so the percentages apply to a whole year rather than a month.

The list was topped by Iceland, which showed a whopping 18.2 per cent inflation rate, and Greece, which posted 13.2 per cent in June.

(Please turn to A-2, col. 3)

Delay in converting to cleaner fuels proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has decided that, in the immediate future, warmth is more important than clean air.

It has proposed a one-year suspension of industrial conversion to cleaner burning fuels in order to conserve scarce heating oil.

A proposed government rule to this effect was announced Monday by the administration's energy chief John A. Love. Public hearings will be held on it Sept. 6 and 7, and then a decision will be made whether to implement it.

It was the government's first concrete step toward mandatory controls on scarce fuels.

The proposed rule would halt for one year conversion of power plants and other big industrial users from coal to oil or from high sulfur oil to low sulfur oil including heating oil.

But it could be waived in any specifi-

ic case to avoid a danger to public health or allow firms to comply with primary air quality standards.

Factories and power plants have been burning more heating oil in recent years to reduce air pollution, and this has contributed to shortages of oil to heat homes.

Lawrence Moss, president of the Sierra Club, an environmental group which has been fighting for more progress on cleaning up the air and preserving clean air where it now exists, said: "We're willing to be flexible on such short-term postponements."

But, for the long run, the Sierra Club warned the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in air quality hearings held Monday, that its present policies would allow air that is now clean in some parts of America to be degraded to the level of minimum federal standards.

Suspended bandsman

Student sues Rowland Hgts. School Dist. for \$1 million

ROWLAND HEIGHTS — George Koenigshofer, the 16-year-old student suspended from Rowland High School band for displaying a McGovern sticker at a Nixon campaign rally, has filed a \$1 million Superior Court suit against the school.

The teen-ager was suspended from the Raider Band from Nov. 4 until January for placing the campaign sticker on his baritone horn at a rally at Ontario International Airport. He was required to participate in the band performance against his wishes, according to the suit filed Monday.

Although Koenigshofer was reinstated in the band, the suit contends his treatment by school officials and students following the incident made him nervous and gave him hives and hay fever. He said he was so unhappy he accelerated his academic program and was graduated last June 14, a year earlier than planned.

The suit charges the school, band director George Gullett and Principal Thomas Aney for violation of the youth's constitutional right to freedom of speech and unfairly forcing him to

participate in the partisan rally.

The boy seeks \$100,000 in general damages. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Koenigshofer, each ask \$50,000 and the family asks \$900,000 in punitive damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenigshofer said community mistreatment had forced them to move from their Rowland Heights home and placed a strain on their family.

The family, avid McGovern supporters, had objected to the band's appearance at the rally, but Gullett contended that he had been assured that the "band would not be used politically" and would be playing only for the nation's President.

The suspension was originally invoked for a full semester, but was shortened when the parents threatened to file the suit against the school district for violating the student's First Amendment rights.

About half of the 95-member school band threatened to quit when district officials announced that they were revoking the suspension. It wasn't until young Koenigshofer apologized for his actions and asked that his fellow students accept the reinstatement that a majority of the band members voted to approve his return.

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Auto industry requests 'no-profit' price increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The auto industry urged the Cost of Living Council today to approve a "no-profit" price increase ranging up to \$106 per car on 1974 models to pay for safety devices required by the government.

The requested increases range from \$55 a car for American Motors to \$106 for Ford. General Motors proposed a \$102 increase and Chrysler a \$71 increase.

Industry representatives said the price hikes were needed to pay for stronger shock absorbing systems and

improved antipollution equipment. The 1974 model cars must also be equipped with an interlock system requiring drivers to buckle seat belts before a car can be started.

Ford Comptroller Kenneth C. Merrill told the council at a one-day hearing that Ford wants to recover "only the cost of safety devices" on 1974 models.

A General Motors vice president, Henry W. Welch, another early witness at the hearing, said GM's request "includes no profit for GM — these cost increases represent equipment changes

required to meet government mandated safety standards."

Peter J. Petkas, an attorney representing the Ralph Nader-backed Corporate Accountability Research Group, attacked industry arguments. He said the cost of the safety devices was far below increases proposed by automakers.

"Any price increase at this time is unwarranted," Petkas said.

James W. McLane, deputy director of the Council which administers the administration economic control program, said auto industry price increases have substantial impact on the economy.

"The council also is concerned not only with the immediate numerical effects of the automobile price increases but also with the impact of such increase on the country's inflationary psychology," he said.

Chrysler offers wage hikes of 11-23 cents

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. today offered the United Auto Workers a new contract which would give its hourly workers a pay increase ranging from 11 to 23 cents an hour.

The company put the proposal on the table 18 days before its current contract, covering 127,500 auto workers in the United States and Canada, expires.

There was no immediate reaction from the union.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice-president for personnel, said the proposal offered to the UAW is "within the guidelines laid down by the Cost of Living Council." But he refused to put a percentage figure on the total wage and fringe benefit package.

"This proposal is a basis for getting off the ground and into serious bargaining," O'Brien told newsmen. "We made our offer early and hope to reach a settlement without an interruption of production."

O'Brien said that the typical assembly worker in Chrysler's U.S. and

Canadian plants would get base rate increases totaling 43 cents hourly over the three-year life of the contract. But he said the offer did not deal with two major demands of the UAW—voluntary overtime and a change in the cost of living formula which protects workers from inflation.

"The increases provided in this proposal would keep earnings and benefits for Chrysler employees in the United States and Canada among the highest in any major North American manufacturing industry," O'Brien said.

The company also proposed 12 paid holidays in the new contract, only one more than in the present contract. The union had demanded three additional holidays.

O'Brien said the offer also contains proposals to deal with problems of absenteeism, union representation and skilled trades.

"At this point we believe this should provide the basis for resolving any remaining areas of difference and should lead to the prompt conclusion of a contract," he said.

Berrigan says money needed to change prisons

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) —The Rev. Daniel Berrigan said Saturday that if there "is enough money to send people to the moon," there's enough money "to change things for the people in prisons."

Father Berrigan, who served 18 months in federal prison for burning draft records in Catonsville, Md., spoke at the 27th annual New England Congress of Religious Education at the University of New Hampshire.

After his address to about 5,000 persons in the field house, the Jesuit priest told newsmen about the plight of people in prisons.

"It seems that prisons hurt everybody," said the priest, who was released a year and a half ago. "And we have the resources to do something different in the prisons."

Four perish in Hollywood fire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Four persons were burned to death today when flames destroyed a \$100,000 split level home in the Hollywood Hills area.

One man, Robert Noland, 45, a film technician for a movie laboratory, escaped by leaping from a second story window. He suffered second degree burns, smoke inhalation and a sprained ankle.

The dead were burned beyond recognition. They were tentatively identified as Charles Noland, 70, his wife, Catherine, 70, parents of the survivor; Josephine Rufo, 75, and Dennis Blackburn, 43, a family friend.

Life sentence may be changed

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) —The state parole board today recommended that the life sentence of Carl Ann Fugate be commuted to a definite term, paving the way for her possible parole.

Miss Fugate, 30, was 14 years old when she accompanied Charles Starkweather on a murder spree in which 11 persons were slain in Nebraska and Wyoming. Starkweather was electrocuted in 1959 and Miss Fugate was sentenced to life in prison.

Inflation . . .

(Continued from A-1)

Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg and Finland were among the industrialized non-Communist nations that lowered their annual inflation rates during June, the OECD report said.

OECD gave the following annual rates of inflation for June, compared with May (figures are annual percentage rates):

Country	June	May
Iceland	18.2	18.2
Greece	13.2	10.0
Ireland	11.7	11.7
Portugal	11.7	9.2
Turkey	11.3	11.3
Italy	11.5	11.1
Japan	11.2	10.9
Spain	10.8	10.8
Finland	9.9	10.0
Britain	9.5	9.5
Netherlands	8.3	8.3
Denmark	8.8	8.4
Canada	8.1	7.3
Switzerland	8.0	8.0
Germany	7.9	7.8
Norway	7.8	7.8
France	7.4	7.2
Austria	7.2	8.1
Belgium	6.9	7.5
Sweden	6.9	6.5
Luxembourg	6.7	7.8
United States	5.9	5.5
Australia	5.7	5.7

Voice on radio says search for boy was a hoax

DENVER (UPI) — Citizen band radio operators south of Denver Saturday picked up transmissions from a man who threatened to kill President Nixon and Vice President Agnew and said he was responsible for a hoax that led New Mexico authorities to search for a boy named Larry.

"This guy has got to be a psycho," said Robert Vetter, a service station owner who first monitored the call. "He threatened to kill Nixon and Agnew and then he threatened to kill everyone. He's daring anyone to find him."

Earlier this month, New Mexico officials spent at least \$20,000 and hundreds of manhours searching for a child who broadcast a plea for help. The transmissions were heard across the western part of the United States.

Vetter said the man lapsed into a child's voice during the first broadcast, similar to the voice "Larry" used in appealing for help.

"We're getting a real strong signal," Vetter said. "The guy says he's in New Mexico but the signal is so strong that he may be in Colorado. If he is in New Mexico, he's probably in the northwestern part of the state."



HAPPY REUNION

Maria Bjornstam, Swedish blonde who skippered the Acali raft on its 101-day voyage across the Atlantic in a human behavior experiment, hugs her boy-

friend, Olle Vidigsson, in Mexico City. Vidigsson, also a sea captain, flew in from Australia to greet Miss Bjornstam.

Civilians continue to die in South Vietnam 'peace'

SAIGON (UPI) —The South Vietnamese command said today Communists killed 21 civilians and wounded 35 in shelling against a half-dozen small towns and hamlets across the country.

Military sources also reported that fighting around a government infantry position in the Mekong Delta 99 miles southwest of Saigon killed 22 Communists and 26 government soldiers. Another 41 government troopers were wounded in the Monday afternoon clash.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the military command spokesman, said the worst Communist attack was at Tam Quan, a town along the South China Sea coast 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

He said guerrillas fired 70 rockets and mortars into the town Monday night, killing seven civilians and wounding 20.

Hien reported six civilians slain early today when guerrillas fired two mortars into a tiny hamlet 10 miles north of Tam Quan.

Two civilians were reported slain and eight wounded early today when a

bus set off a mine near the Cambodian border in Chau Doc province, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

Hien said guerrillas fired rifle shots into a hamlet 16 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing two civilians as well as a government militiaman.

Twenty mortar rounds landed in a small town two miles outside the provincial capital of Quang Ngai City Monday, killing three civilians and wounding seven, Hien said.

Communist commandoes blew up a government ammunition dump near South Vietnam's southernmost district town of Nam Can Monday, killing one nearby villager.

In other action, Hien reported heavy

fighting Monday near Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, for the second consecutive day.

He said 12 Communists were killed in the latest clashes with four government soldiers slain and seven wounded. Sixty guerrillas were reported killed the day before.

Letter bomb intercepted by Paris police

LONDON (UPI) —Letter bomb scares attributed to the Irish Republican Army spread today to Paris but the bomb was intercepted before it could explode. In Britain, reinforced police mounted Britain's biggest bomb alert since World War II in a search for bombs feared piled up over a three-day holiday weekend.

By late today no more bombs had been found in Britain. Security precautions had been heightened in Britain and at embassies throughout the world following explosion of a letter bomb which maimed a woman secretary at the British Embassy in Washington on Monday.

French police confirmed that a letter bomb was delivered to the British Embassy in Paris this morning, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London. It was handed over to the French police.

The spokesman said the letter was in a white envelope measuring six inches by four inches and addressed to a member of the staff in "irregular handwriting," similar to that used on other letter bombs handed to police in Britain.

The letter had been posted in the United Kingdom and arrived by normal air mail post, the spokesman said.

Ex-astronaut's condition said to be 'critical'

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Doctors Saturday listed chances of recovery for former Apollo astronaut Fred Haise Jr. as "guarded" because of a lung condition produced when he inhaled burning gas from a plane crash.

A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital's burn clinic said Haise's condition was "critical." He said his prognosis was "guarded" because of the pulmonary condition.

Haise suffered second- and third-degree burns over half his body when a World War II vintage plane crashed Wednesday into an open field near the Galveston airport because of engine failure.

Haise was the lunar module pilot on the aborted Apollo 13 mission. He left the astronaut corps in April to join the space shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center.

Soviets taking steps to keep lake unpolluted

MOSCOW (UPI) —An American scientist said Saturday he felt the Soviets were taking the right steps to prevent pollution of Lake Baikal, the world's deepest and most voluminous body of fresh water.

"I came away with a good feeling that the right things were being done," said Dr. John L. Buckley, deputy director of the Office of Research and Development of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

India and Pakistan sign repatriation agreement

NEW DELHI (UPI) —India and Pakistan signed an agreement today for the repatriation of hundreds of thousands of persons stranded by the 1971 war.

It provides for the repatriation of some 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war held in India, the return home of some 160,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan, and transportation for a large number of pro-Pakistani Moslems from Bangladesh to Pakistan.

The agreement came after 11 days of intense negotiations between the two countries.

The final agreement was signed late

today just an hour before Pakistan's delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Aziz Ahmed, was scheduled to fly home.

During the final stages of the negotiations Aziz Ahmed and the Indian delegation leader, P.N. Haksar, met twice with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in intense efforts to break the 20-month-old deadlock on the subcontinent.

Nearly half a million people from the nations of Pakistan and Bangladesh were caught up in the events of the 14-day war in December of 1971 and have suffered ever since.



DOOR-TO-DOOR SEARCH

Police conduct a door-to-door search looking for a five-foot long Egyptian cobra snake that escaped from its owner in Buffalo Grove, Ill. The snake,

whose name is Seymour, climbed from its aquarium after the lid had been loosened by moisture. Police have a "shoot to kill" order in their search.

Price ceiling set on S.D. school site

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIMAS — The City Council, in executive session Monday, set a ceiling on a price to purchase the San Dimas Elementary School and appointed a committee to negotiate with the school district "as soon as possible."

Reporters weren't permitted to attend the 20-minute executive meeting that was called after Deputy City Atty. Richard Laskin ruled that the discussion of the purchase of school property shouldn't be discussed in the open meeting because of possible future litigation.

The City Council then adjourned to the executive session. One reporter appealed to the council not to discuss the controversial matter in

executive session and suggested that the council had no basis to discuss a zoning matter in private.

Laskin ruled, however, that the council would be discussing possible condemnation and the purchase price of the property.

After the session, Mayor Thomas Nuss announced that the council had agreed to appoint a committee with vice mayor James Lough and members of the city staff to meet with officials of the Bonita Unified School District, state school officials and state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-19th Dist., and Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-49th Dist.

Prior to the private meeting, several members of the City Council had given their opinions on the city's plans to

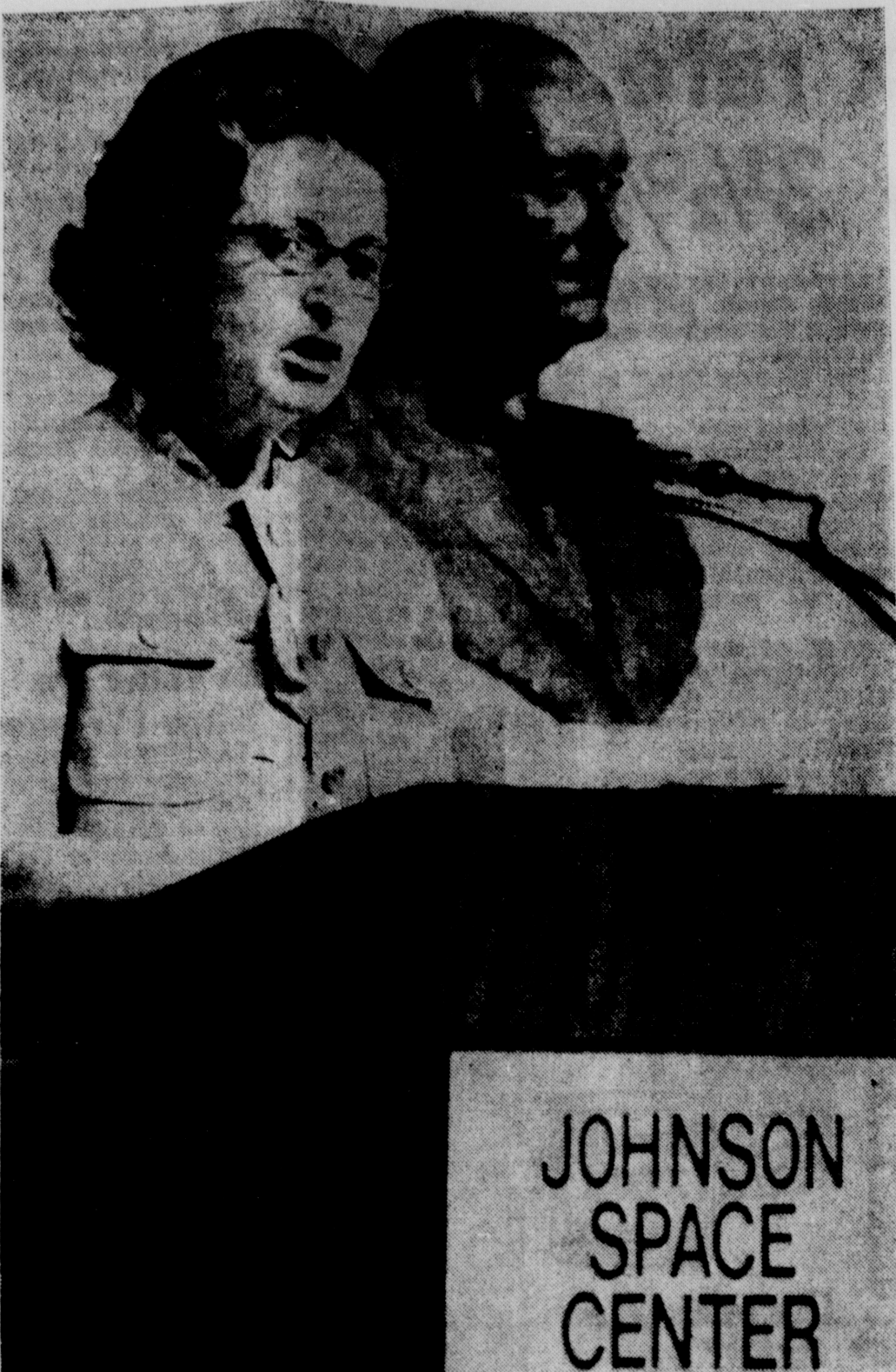
purchase the school property and put a park there. The five acres of property in the downtown is owned by the school district. The property has been vacant for the past six years.

The school district has requested that the property be rezoned to commercial use. The city has taken the stand that the zone change would not be granted because the property is unsuitable for commercial use.

Councilman James Lough said his position on the issue hasn't changed. "I don't think the school property should be zoned commercial."

He said he had read published reports that "the city has made a promise to residents there that it can't keep". Lough said this isn't true. He said the city promised a park there and it was working toward this goal.

The vice mayor also said he didn't feel it was the city's place to look for tenants for the property as suggested by the school district.



JOHNSON SPACE CENTER

AT DEDICATION — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the late President, speaks at dedication ceremonies at the renamed Johnson Space Center in Houston Monday. A bust of Johnson was unveiled.

Houston space complex is renamed for Johnson

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Manned Spacecraft Center was officially dedicated the "Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center" on the 65th anniversary of the late president's birthday Monday. His widow, Lady Bird Johnson, attended ceremonies renaming the Houston space complex.

A day of events in Johnson's honor began in Austin, at the LBJ Library, where a commemorative LBJ stamp was issued. It went on sale in post offices across the nation today.

Throughout the day, Johnson was praised as a man who helped the world peace and formulated the policy that took America to the moon.

At the space center, NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher unveiled a bust of Johnson which went on display in a special "Johnson Room" at the facility. Mrs. Johnson spoke during the dedication ceremony.

"Few of his experiences brought him greater pride than his part in the architecture of the space legislation which led to the momentous

adventures of these last incredible years," she said. "Giving his name to this great center—the LBJ Space Center—dedicated to the peaceful exploration of space, is a birthday gift I know he would deeply appreciate."

"He believed in more than the conquest of space. He wanted to bridge this great force for the cause of peace. He believed in the infinity of space could provide a common ground for all nations to work together, putting aside the differences, suspicions and conflicts of this planet."

Later she and others attended a dinner sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and watched a movie on America's space progress narrated by Rear Adm. Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space.

Another spaceman during Johnson's tenure, James E. Webb, the NASA administrator from 1961 to 1968, also addressed the gathering.

"I believe Lyndon Johnson's determined support for a preeminent U.S. position in space will go down in history," Webb said. "Against the opposition of many scientists

and economists he strongly supported the manned space flight part of NASA's program. I am happy that he could live to see our nation land men on the moon and return them to Earth."

Assembly okays more authority for principals

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation giving school principals more authority to take steps to reduce violence at their campuses was approved Monday by the Assembly on a 64-0 vote and sent to the Senate.

The bill (AB1314) by Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene, D-Sacramento, would allow principals to close a school when the safety of students or employees is endangered.

GOP chief's goal Help strengthen two-party system

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Republican National Chairman George Bush says his top goal in office is to help the American two-party system come out of the gutter from the Watergate mess.

"Watergate has adversely affected the way the average American looks at the American political process," Bush told UPI Monday in an interview at his summer home overlooking the Maine coast.

"I'm convinced we're hurting more as a country than as a party," he said, "because the kind of historic myths that politicians are corrupt have been fortified by Watergate. Thus the loser in the short run is the two-party system."

"People say to me, 'Why are you involved in the grubby business of politics again?'" said Bush, who was America's ambassador to the United Nations before taking over the reins of the Republican party earlier this year.

"Well, part of the answer lies in the fact that I think it's terribly important because I know, from my experience internationally, that we've got something very special, very unique here. I would like to have made

some contribution in turning around this short term loss," he said.

"As time goes on and the short-range hand-wringing gets behind us, after the individuals who have betrayed the trust are forgotten, people are going to have great faith and confidence in the fact that the (two-party) system works."

Bush said Congress will have the first stab at revitalizing that confidence by passing basic campaign reform legislation.

But "I'd say to those who say that passing (campaign reform) legislation is going to

result in Utopia in terms of ethics of politics, regrettably they're wrong. If you can give politics a decent tone or a decent flavor, insist on decent standards, whether they can be legislated or not. That's the way you help out," he said.

Bush recommended three steps the parties can take: "One, you try your own best to set that tone; two, you try to get kinds of candidates who represent the point of view that politics is good; and you identify yourself clearly, openly and forcefully with certain kinds of campaign reform."

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Highs, Lows

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	85	73	.04
Albuquerque	93	67	
Anchorage	58	50	
Atlanta	90	70	
Bakersfield	86	62	
Bismarck	107	71	
Boise	81	46	
Boston	80	74	.02
Brownsville	86	74	.16
Buffalo	79	74	
Charlotte	90	67	
Chicago	95	80	
Cincinnati	91	69	
Cleveland	93	73	
Dallas	93	71	
Denver	94	56	
Des Moines	94	72	
Detroit	95	72	
Fairbanks	59	48	.32
Fresno	84	58	
Helena	74	40	.14
Honolulu	88	76	.01
Indianapolis	92	70	
Jacksonville	89	71	
Juneau	54	45	.37
Kansas City	94	70	
Las Vegas	91	61	
Los Angeles	77	61	
Louisville	91	72	
Memphis	92	73	
Miami	88	75	.46
Milwaukee	99	73	
Minneapolis	93	73	
New Orleans	89	70	.19
New York	88	73	
North Platte	92	64	
Oakland	63	53	
Oklahoma City	91	67	.05
Omaha	93	73	
Palm Springs	94	59	
Paso Robles	84	49	
Philadelphia	92	78	
Phoenix	103	73	
Pittsburgh	90	73	
Portland, Me.	75	63	.23
Portland, Ore.	68	50	
Rapid City	101	68	.01
Reno	78	42	
Richmond, Va.	92	69	
Sacramento	83	57	
St. Louis	93	72	
Salt Lake City	85	52	
San Diego	74	65	
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	67	56	
Spokane	75	51	
Thermal	96	69	
Washington	93	76	

Obituaries

Mrs. Sylvia Malone

POMONA — Mrs. Sylvia Malone of Pomona died Sunday at the Casa De Vida Nursing Home here following a long illness.

Mrs. Malone was born April 14, 1885, in Kansas and came to Pomona 62 years ago.

Survivors include her brother, John Bryan of Montclair; a sister, Alma Billstrom of Pomona; one grandson and seven great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackman Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Thursday, with burial to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Myrtle L. Precise

LA VERNE — Miss Myrtle L. Precise of 2725 Park Ave. died Monday morning in Woods Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Miss Precise was born June 1, 1891, in Alabama. She was the director of the school of nursing at Butler Memorial Hospital in Baroda, India, from 1922 to 1957. She moved to La Verne from India in 1958. She was a member of the La Verne United Methodist Church, the World Council of Nurses and the Trained Nurses Association.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Pearl E. Precise of La Verne, four nieces and two nephews.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Thomas Taylor, pastor of the United Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Bernard Watson and the Rev. John H. Blough. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral

Joseph C. Mackey

MONTCLAIR — A Rosary will be recited and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the Rev. Joseph C. Mackey at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Montclair.

Friends may call at the church beginning at noon Wednesday.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. with burial to follow at Belvedere Cemetery in Ontario.

Draper Mortuary in Ontario is in charge of the arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to sincerely thank the La Verne Fire Department, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy following the sudden loss of my beloved husband, Jack Hixon.

Mrs. Jackie Hixon and family

"He talked about past unre-

Getty's death ruled probable suicide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George F. Getty II, son of billionaire J. Paul Getty, was "irrational, out of control and suicidal" the night before he died, and probably killed himself, a psychological autopsy concluded Monday.

Getty stabbed himself and "threatened to shoot everyone" at his home at one point.

Getty, 48, executive vice-president of Getty Oil Co., died June 7 of an overdose of alcohol and barbiturates.

The psychological autopsy by a psychiatrist and a psychologist was aimed at determining his frame of mind, to judge whether the death was accident or suicide.

The autopsy report said Getty arrived home from work the day before he died "tense and irritable," drank heavily and became "increasingly irrational and out of control."

"He talked about past unre-

lated events in his life, such as his military days, verbalized suicidal thoughts and rumination about death, and inflicted a knife wound on his abdomen approximately one inch in depth.

"Efforts by the family to calm him were unsuccessful."

The family called a private security guard patrol, an ambulance and the family doctor which "seemed to intensify Mr. Getty's rage," the report said.

"He locked himself in his room and thereafter threatened to shoot everyone if they did not leave the premises," the report said.

"The bathroom light was seen to go on for a few minutes, then off. It is believed that at this point, Mr. Getty took the pills."

He discussed "trivial events" through the door with his stepson, the report said, passed out, and died the next afternoon in a hospital, where he had been admitted under a false name.

Todd Memorial Chapel

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Services Claremont Chapel Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

ROBERT A. OLIN, SR.
Rosary Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church
San Dimas, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Mass of The Resurrection Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. JUANITA R. PEREZ
Rosary Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

MISS MYRTLE L. PRECISE
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. HAZEL L. ROWE
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

JOHN T. SCHICK
Arrangements Pending

JAMES ANTHONY VLIETSTRA
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\$17.00 a day in hospital benefit up to 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

AMBULANCE BENEFIT:

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X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT:

In doctor's office or hospital: \$10.00.

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There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT:

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75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

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For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death; single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. *Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated:* \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00. *Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents:* \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. *Other accidents, at home, work, play or school:* \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. *Railroad passenger car accident:* \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits limited to \$15,000.00 in all policies you may have with the Company.

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Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereat; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in rest homes, nursing homes, etc., or in a U.S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

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The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415

Form SCA-15

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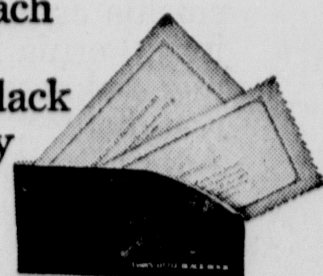
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Recyclable products demand creates vicious cycle

POMONA — In one of the ironies of industry, world hunger for recyclable products is creating new pressure on raw materials — thus offsetting the gains made by conservation groups to promote recycling as an alternative to depletion of unused resources.

This is the word from the California Committee for Resources Recovery (CCRR), which last week asked the U.S. Department of Commerce to consider some form of restrictions on the export of waste paper to Asian markets. The need for restrictions was confirmed by a spokesman for Garden State Paper Co., which operates in Pomona the only newsprint mill in the state and depends entirely on waste paper for raw materials.

The CCRR, a statewide coordinating agency for conservation groups, industry, and government bodies, warned

that heavy exports from West Coast ports to Japan, Korea and Taiwan have cut sharply into waste paper supplies and contributed to a "critical" newsprint shortage.

The Department of Commerce was asked to take a serious look at what CCRR termed a "potentially dangerous" situation for both the economy and the environment. One type of export control suggested was a "point-of-peril" policy to rein in continued uncontrolled export of the resource.

"Every ton of waste newspaper that is shipped out of this country to the Far East places us in a position where we must deplete more and more of our forests to meet the growing demand for newsprint," said Leonard Bayless in announcing CCRR's action from its Whittier headquarters.

"As a committee concerned with

conservation, we have encouraged the collection of waste newspapers throughout California to provide U.S. producers with a raw material that will extend the life of our dwindling forest reserves."

He noted that while efforts to stimulate collection of waste newspapers had been successful, Asian nations, and not conservation interests, are benefiting from the additional newspaper generated.

Garden State spokesman Robert Loza said that Asian producers' demands have grown so rapidly in about the last three months, that his company's available supply of material has dropped from 15- to 20-day inventory to only three days' material. "And we're running like mad to keep that up," noted Loza.

Since the plant operates 24 hours a day, Garden State has stepped up at-

tempts to collect old newspapers so the machinery won't shut down. The process used in recycling newsprint is quite involved, explained Loza, and when the plant has to stop a while it costs the company \$800 an hour in lost production.

Loza cited a summer-long paper drive in Los Angeles County schools, proposals to municipalities to operate community paper collection programs, and purchases of old newsprint from around the country as measures the firm has taken to maintain its operations.

But, as a result, the West Coast shortage of waste materials has spread in "ripple effect" to other recycling centers in Chicago, St. Louis, Houston and Denver. "They weren't affected by the exports," explained Loza, "but our purchases have cut into their market."

According to Loza, "there's a world-

wide fiber shortage, and everyone is scrambling for the materials. These Asian producers are paying more than twice what we can pay for waste paper and still produce it economically."

"They're roaring ahead with no attention to ecological concerns, putting it out as fast as they can. None of the paper being shipped from the U.S. is being turned into newsprint, either — it goes into other products. So, that means that our market for paper is being cut and not replaced except by virgin pulp."

About 30 per cent of the newspapers produced in California are recycled to become fresh newsprint, says Loza, but that percentage may drop as the trend for Asian exports of waste paper cuts down the material available for recycling. The recycled materials become important to printing concerns as supply from virgin pulp drops off,

which is now happening.

In the long run, what the situation means is that America is producing paper from virgin pulp, using it, and instead of using it again, sending it on to other countries. When the material is returned as a new paper product, its cost is much higher than if reprocessed here.

Bayless, in his statement about CCRR's request for consideration of export limits on waste papers, commented on industrial cooperation in the organization:

"We have had strong support in our efforts from California newsprint de-inking and recycled paperboard mills which use thousands of tons of old newspapers as their raw material, and they have provided us with a guaranteed market for countless tons of solid waste which otherwise would have clogged our dumps and landfills."

Councilmen delay action on animals, community centers

By TONY NAVARRO
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — The City Council Monday night postponed action for at least a week on recommendations for changing present animal controls and was divided over the purchase from the federal government of three repossessed houses for use as community centers.

City staff members were asked by the council to review the recommendations, including a voluntary cat license program, made by Bruce Richards, executive director of the Humane Society of Pomona Valley.

The society enforces animal regulations here and in Claremont, La Verne and San Dimas but the recommendations were submitted with only Pomona in mind.

The council on one motion rejected, 3-2, the idea of purchasing the three houses for use as community centers but on a subsequent motion that specifically avoided the intended use, voted to direct the staff to pursue the possibility of buying abandoned houses at a price of not more than \$1,000 each.

Voting against the first motion were Mayor Ray J. Lepore, Councilmen Charles Bader and Adrian Wright. Voting with the majority on the second motion were Councilmen Ben Ochoa, R. T. French and Bader.

On a third motion, the council unanimously directed City Atty. Patrick Sampson to look into existing city ordinances to see what the city can do in coping with abandoned houses owned by the federal government.

Bader even appeared willing to go to court in order to force the federal government to do something about the hundreds of abandoned houses in the city. He received some encouragement from the mayor.

Previously, the city had reported that of some 648 abandoned houses in the city, 328 were owned by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Federal Housing Administration (FHA) titles, 62 by the Veterans Administration and the remainder by private lending institutions.

Richards appeared before the council to discuss the stray dog problem. He had been invited to appear following complaints received by the council. Three councilmen said Monday they received more complaints about dog-related problems than anything else.

Richards made 10 recommendations, including changes in fines for leash law violations, a voluntary cat license of \$2 per year, that the society get a share of the fines imposed by the

courts for violation of animal regulations, increases in the impound fees and there be a limit of three cats per residence.

He also recommended that a permit be required for animals not normally found as household pets, that residents be permitted up to five days to pay for citations issued for violation of animal regulations and avoid going to court, and that the society be required by ordinance to enforce the present ordinance against dog barking from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. instead of 24 hours a day.

The disagreement on the purchase of the repossessed homes came as the council considered a tentative offer to buy three of the HUD houses.

Gene Pester had recommended that two of the buildings be used for community centers, for which the council previously had earmarked federal revenue sharing funds, and the third to be used by the Open Door program.

The locations of these three houses were not mentioned and this raised questions on the part not only of councilmen but of councilmen as well.

Bader said he would first like to know where these three buildings would be located before he could vote on their use as community centers.

After the first motion was rejected, Pester, director of the department of community development, asked that the council consider the concept of purchasing the properties for some kind of use by city government, not necessarily community center—mini-parks, for example.

Lepore took the position that the problem of abandoned houses had been created by the federal government and the federal government should solve it.

French and Ochoa were of the opinion that city should explore whatever means are available to eliminate the blight of neighborhoods caused by abandoned houses.

City tax rate holds the line

POMONA — The city tax rate for 1973-74 will be the same as the levy for the previous fiscal year, according to a resolution adopted by the City Council Monday night.

As expected, the council set the tax rate at \$2.495 per \$100 of assessed valuation for Taxation District No. 1 which includes most of the city.

Rates are lower for Taxation Districts 2, 3 and 4, which are not subject to all taxes for bonded indebtedness.

These rates are \$2.47 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District 2, \$2.42 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District 3, and \$2.345 per \$100 of assessed valuation for District 4.

The \$2.495 is broken down as follows: .950 for the general fund, .455 for the park fund, .140 for the recreation fund, .375 for the library fund, .150 for the bond fund and .430 for the retirement fund.

The rates had been expected since the council adopted a budget for 1973-74 which included \$14,709,982 for all departments except the self-supporting water department which was budgeted for \$1,980,500, or a total budget of \$16,690,482.

'Misty' to show for children

POMONA — "Misty," a feature-length children's film, will be shown at the Pomona Public Library on Thursday starting at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Based on the book, "Misty of Chincoteague," the 92-minute, color film is about horses and its showing will mark the windup of the library's summer reading club.

Children who have registered for the library's reading program are asked to bring in all the books they've checked out to receive full credit on certificates to be presented after school starts.

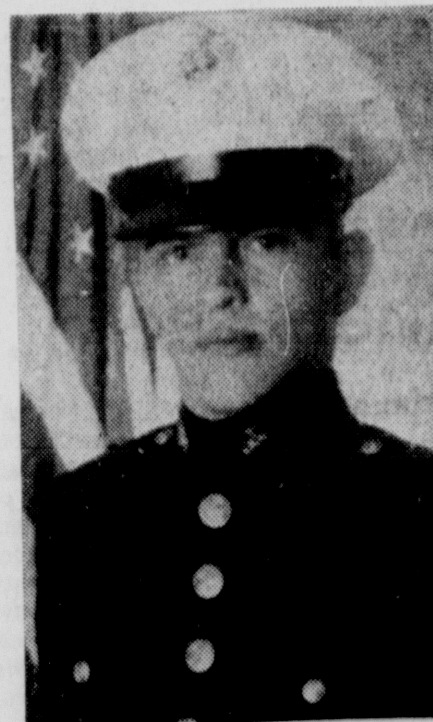
Showing of the film is being sponsored by the Pomona Friends of the Library.

Camp Fire Girls, Y share \$7,115 grant

POMONA — The United Crusade has announced that a \$7,115 allocation has been awarded jointly to Mt. San Antonio Camp Fire Girls and the Pomona Valley YMCA.

The funds were granted to help continue the outreach program for residents of the northeast Pomona area.

The United Crusade provided more than \$2.2 million this year to member agencies serving the residents of 36 communities in the San Gabriel-Pomona Valley region.



MARINE PFC. ORVAL A. MAJOR JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval A. Major of 1052 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona, has been graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Medical unit adds 2 doctors

POMONA — Two general practitioners, Dr. William T. Kelley and Dr. James G. Dohm, have been added to the staff of the Butka Medical Group at 195 E. Monterey Ave.

Dr. Kelley, 30, is a 1969 graduate of the University of New Mexico Medical School at Albuquerque.

He completed his internship at USC County Hospital in Los Angeles and practiced in Lusk, Wyo., before moving to Pomona.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American

Academy of Family Practice and a special member of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Dr. Dohm, 50, is a 1952 graduate of the University of Cincinnati Medical School in Ohio. He interned at St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati. He attended flight surgeon school at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas and served several years as an Air Force flight surgeon.

For the past 10 years he has practiced in Hayward, Buena Park and Stanton.

Fair competitions attract many entries from valley

POMONA — The Los Angeles County Fair, which opens Sept. 14, has attracted entries from many local residents in a wide variety of competitions.

Competing in the rabbits competition for his first time, William F. West, 769 E. Monterey Ave., will bring to the fair Chocolate Dutch and New Zealand White rabbits.

The aquarium competition will display the bettas of George V. Mascho and Mrs. Corrina L. Mascho, 605 Gayville Drive, Claremont. This is their first year in the show.

The Junior Fair has attracted many entrants. Denise Di Santa, 14, 1118 San Bernardino Ave., has entered a drawing; Dawn Carbaugh, 615 Alcott Ave., has entered arts and crafts; Diane Salvato, 15, 1701 N. Buchanan Drive, entered clothing and food preparation; Charinda Salvato, 11, 1701 N. Buchanan Drive, entered clothing and foods.

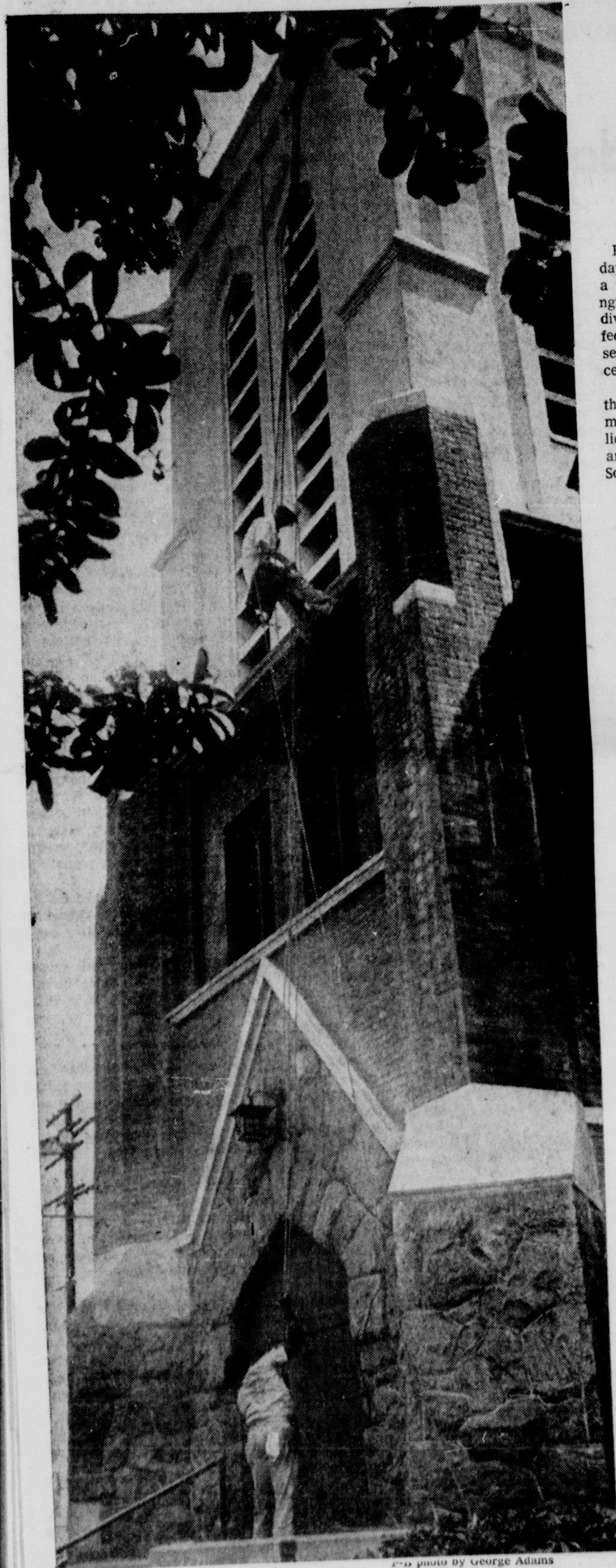
Scott Sherwood, 14, 1259 Loranee Ave., entered models; Brent Snead, 1628 Darby Ave., entered a string and

dowel sailboat; Mike Waldron, 11, 3109 Florida St., entered an airplane model; Jennifer Buchanan, 11, 133 Penfield St., entered clothing; Penny Singleton, 849 Somerset Ave., entered clothing.

Sherri M. White, 11, 1163 Bonnie Brae St., entered clothing; Jennifer Girard, 1178 E. Kingsley Ave., entered clothing; Debbie Schultze, 1548 N. Washington Ave., entered clothing.

Michael Lopez, 12, Pomona, entered a model; David A. Lorez, 15, Pomona, entered a model; Marge Carls, 1178 Karesh, entered clothing; Mary Buchanan, 133 Penfield St., entered clothing; Jerry White, 14, 1163 Bonnie Brae St., entered a bench hook and sandpaper block.

Barbara Clare, 13, 1796 N. Buchanan Drive, entered foods; Joseph Palmieri, 16, 2114 S. Park Ave., entered artwork; Carol Fee, 139 Cary Lane, entered clothing; Margy Walterhouse, 17, 963 Bradford St., entered a model; and Kelley Puthuff, 13, 1794 Westwood Place, Pomona, entered clothing and baked goods.



REVAMPING PROJECT

Workmen paint the exterior of the historic First Presbyterian

Church, one of oldest churches in the City of Pomona.

Pomona church undergoes facelifting

POMONA — The 90-year-old First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Holt Avenue and Gibbs Street is undergoing a facelifting.

Through the efforts of the 90th anniversary committee, a total of \$25,000 has been raised to paint the exterior of the building and refinish the pews and the gym floor.

The committee has a goal of \$30,000 to finish all the projects, according to Don Ebersole, chairman of the restoration fund drive.

The exterior of the building will be painted ivory with a brown color for the wood trim.

Church officials say the exterior of

the building hasn't been painted in many years.

The First Presbyterian Church is one

Schabarum staffers will meet council

POMONA — The City Council will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. with representatives from the office of Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum in La Cabana Restaurant, 500 N. Palomares St.

of the oldest church structures in Pomona. The church was organized on May 2, 1883, by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. The first church building was constructed at the corner of Third Street and Garey Avenue where the Mayfair Hotel now stands. The first building cost about \$3,000 and was dedicated debt free in 1885.

Both the Episcopal and Congregational worshippers shared the building until they withdrew to construct their own structures.

The congregation constructed the present church building in 1907 to house the growing congregation.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Two powers need to get together

When the Southern California Rapid Transit District unveiled its massive plan last month for a rapid transit system for the greater Los Angeles area, we editorialized that the district had "overlooked" the importance of extending one of its corridors all the way to Ontario International Airport.

We did not touch on some of the other aspects of the ambitious plan, such as its financial feasibility and citizen acceptance of an additional tax load, but Supervisor Peter Schabarum did at a Vital Issues Breakfast gathering sponsored by the Pomona Chamber of Commerce a few days ago.

Supervisor Schabarum stated that it was not so important whether the district planned to extend its transit lines to Pomona, Downey, Chatsworth or some other place some distance from Los Angeles. He was more concerned, he said, with the economics of the plan which had not been spelled out along with the technical data necessary to assess the true merits of the proposal.

We can agree with that thinking. But, from Schabarum's remarks, there is no clear thinking from the Board of Supervisors level either, on what would constitute a viable plan for mass movement of people and goods that would make financial sense.

With a majority of the Board of Supervisors critical of the transit system now being touted, there is little likelihood that enough voter support can be generated between now and next June to approve an increase in the sales tax of three fourths of a cent to partially pay for the plan.

One thing seems clear, however. Until the most powerful governmental body in the county, namely the Board of Supervisors, and the Southern California Rapid Transit District, both of which operate on taxpayer money, can work hand in hand to come to grips with this problem of traffic congestion, the rapid transit picture will continue to be as muddled as it obviously is now.

Too many ads use sex as sell-all

As every good advertising man knows, the way to sell something is to drape an attractive woman over, under, around or through it.

This technique, theory has it, works with cars, shaving cream, whisky, furniture, clothes — everything this side of barbed wire (and there is probably a way to drape an attractive woman around barbed wire, too).

So our newspaper and magazine ads, billboards and television commercials are liberally seasoned with extraneous, plastically attractive women who really have nothing to do with whether one six-cylinder compact is superior to the other one.

This phenomenon is not exactly a tribute to the American people's intelligence but it has been around so long now we have come to expect it, like the tasteless pickle on a drive-in hamburger. And there is a certain extent to which anyone who is influenced to buy or not buy a product by such irrelevancies deserves what he gets.

But a new book by a Canadian journalism professor, Wilson Bryan Key of the University of Western Ontario, "Subliminal Seduction," suggests that there is something more to all this than meets the eye. Or more accurately, that there is something more to it than meets the conscious mind.

Key argues that advertisers deliberately and with greed aforethought place all kinds of sexual symbols in their "art," the better to loosen our fists' grip on their dollars.

He says that neckties, automobiles, cigars and cigarettes, trees, belt buckles, apples, oranges and a host of other objects are used in advertising not for what they represent to our relatively innocent conscious minds but for what they mean to our leering subconsciouses. And he says that hazy but definite visual images of sexual activities are worked into such things as the ice cubes in some liquor ads.

This is subliminal advertising, that which reaches us outside our conscious awareness.

The idea caused something of a stir in the 1950s, when it was seen as a way of almost hypnotizing people into buying products, by using such techniques as flashing the name of a product on a movie screen for a shorter time than one needs to "see" something in a conscious way. But the image would last long enough for the subconscious to "see" it and become frantic for, say, a bag of popcorn.

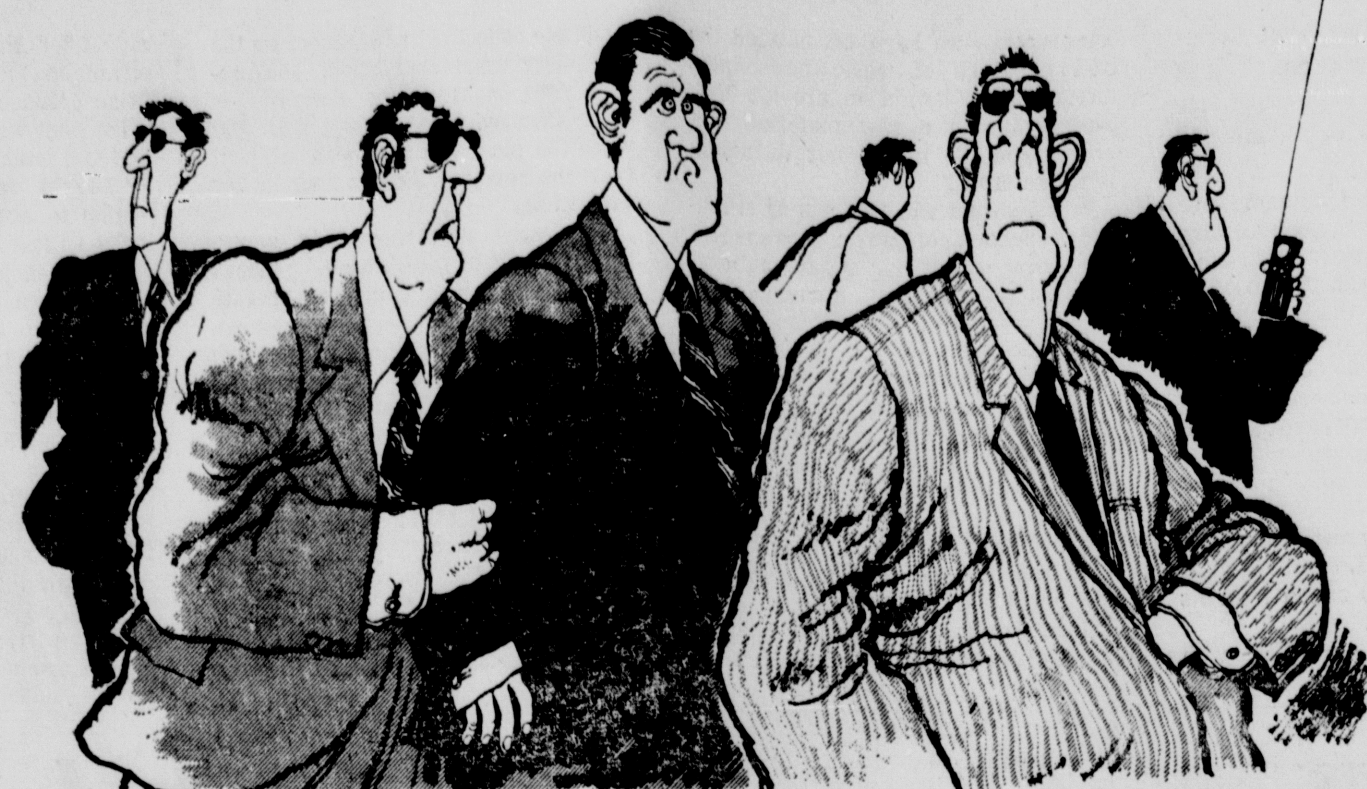
Many studies at that time indicated subliminal advertising would not really work. But Key contends — and provides some evidence — that the advertisers were not convinced and if anything are using the techniques more today, if more subtly than in the popcorn example.

Any serious look at modern advertising does in fact indicate that the people who create it have an often warped idea of what life is about and what people's goals should be. Who could ever forget the suave-of-all-possible-men who went around seducing gorgeous women with his little cigars, for example?

However true Key's arguments about the pervasiveness of sexual (and violent) themes in subliminal ways, it would not hurt anyone to pay some attention to how people are trying to sell him things.

Many advertisers, of course, are honest and straightforward, some even entertaining. But there are enough around who are insulting our intelligence to make it worthwhile to let them know we will not buy that kind of thing any longer.

McNALLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER
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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

The drug industry's big headache

WASHINGTON — The men who bring us Librium, Darvon, Valium and other well-known, costly soothers and painkillers may soon be driven by Congress to their own medicine cabinets.

The scourge of the pharmaceutical industry, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., is quietly mobilizing support to knock out the brand names on every prescription drug sold in the United States.

This may seem as un-American as ordering Wheaties and all its competition for the breakfast tables of champions to be labeled merely wheat flakes. Or making Kleenex henceforth refer to itself solely as "paper tissue."

However, there is a difference. Anyone with wheat, can, theoretically, make a wheat flake. Anyone with a paper mill can make a tissue. There is no doctor whose unchangeable prescription decrees Wheaties for home run sluggers or Kleenex for runny noses.

Justice Clark's case

But prescriptions are unchangeable. When a doctor orders Miltown, the anxious patient pays 12 cents a tablet, rather than the 10 cents it would cost for meprobamate if the drug was prescribed by its real rather than brand name. The same is true for Meticorten, which costs 19 cents a tablet by that brand name, but only six cents as prednisone.

Former Justice Tom Clark put the case agreeably for everyone but the drug companies in a Supreme Court dissent written in 1967. "The pharmaceutical companies," he wrote, "contrary to the public interest, have through their high-sounding trademarks . . . deceitfully and exorbitantly extorted high prices therefore from the sick and the infirm."

"Indeed, I was so gouged myself," he went on, when "I purchased a brand name drug for the treatment of

labyrinthitis (an ear ailment) at a cost of some \$12, which later I learned to buy by its established name for about one dollar."

For years, aware of the drug industry's political might, Congress has applied gentle pressures to get them to stop overcharging the sick. There was support for a bill to force companies holding patents on important drugs to let other manufacturers produce them under license so some competition would exist.

Compromise urged

Even the crusty patent lobby of the American Bar Association has conceded in a confidential letter that the public sees the drug patent holder as one "unwilling or unable to supply his patented cancer cure . . . to serve the public." The patent lawyers, many of them in the drug industry, urged a compromise instead of "futile resistance to mandatory licensing."

But the industry held firm and prices stayed up. Now, Congress is showing signs of impatience. Nelson told us of his irritation in an interview and supplied us with his battle plan to ban brand names.

His aides have already begun drafting a bill that will be submitted to other senators for cosponsoring. Although it has not yet been announced, Nelson is submitting it to Sen. Ted Kennedy's health subcommittee where hearings are expected in a few months.

Ironically, it was two tranquilizers which produced the untroubled effect in Nelson. He found that Librium and Valium, two of the three leading sellers in the United States, has been damned for their prices by Britain's monopolies commission.

10-year profit hike

Nelson's study shows that, "in less

than 10 years (Swiss-owned Hoffman-La Roche) captured in the United Kingdom 68 per cent of the market for tranquilizers . . . Profit on sales . . . was 55 per cent for Librium and over 60 per cent for Valium.

When the British government — which, unlike the United States, tussles with drug companies when they overcharge — demanded a 60 to 75 per cent cut in costs to the patient, Hoffman-La Roche quietly "offered the government a cash rebate rather than a price reduction." The purpose of this kickback offer: "To protect its prices and products in other countries."

In other words, if Britain publicly announced lower prices, "foreign prices in comparison would appear so high as to provoke outrage by citizens in foreign countries and perhaps direct action by their governments."

Nelson's paper adds caustically: "We must remember that the prices of Librium and Valium in the U.S. are almost three times those in the United Kingdom." Yet, Germany, Australia and other nations have also moved against Hoffman-La Roche, while the U.S. government is blocked by law from forcing a price reduction.

Medical ignorance

Valium and Librium sales in the United States are expected to reach more than a quarter billion dollars wholesale this year. Total U.S. prescription sales for all drugs come to \$5 billion.

"A very large number of physicians are frequently not aware that a drug is available under its established name," Nelson's paper asserts. One of his own staffers, he will tell his fellow senators, was prescribed Achromycin, at an average cost of 15 cents a capsule instead of tetracycline, the drug's true name, at an eighth of the cost.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSON

Gossip for today

The Stanford Research Institute says that beef prices are unlikely to get back to 1972 levels until at least 1976. Which, to say the least, is a rather dreary outlook, since already we are paying more per pound for meat than we are for a new car. In the meantime, probably our best bet is to follow the advice of the nutritional experts and try to exist on a substitute protein diet of soybeans and peanut butter.

But it certainly isn't very consoling at a time like this to have one of those nutritional experts, a former president of the San Francisco Medical Society advise us: "Stay fat and live happily."—And what is more disconcerting; with a 34 per cent increase in the cost of food over the past half dozen years, most American families just sit idly by and accept with little or no protest the fact that during those same six years the cost of government has increased 62 per cent.

INSIDE REPORT

State appointments tonic for Nixon

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — For beleaguered President Nixon, the elevation of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to Secretary of State was a political master stroke, but for Kissinger himself it is fraught with dangers that threaten his charmed life.

For the President, the move takes advantage of by far the brightest shining figure in his pallid administration. By elevating Kissinger to the No. 1 cabinet post, the President at once exploits the mystical public appeal of his ace foreign policy adviser and reinforces his administration at its weakest point: the State Department, cleanly vacuumed of all power by Kissinger's staff at the White House. The impact is felt simultaneously on domestic and world opinion.

But Kissinger could become the victim of the dormant State Department bureaucracy he will now try to energize. If he is undercut in that struggle, U.S. foreign policy and the battered President will suffer along with Kissinger.

Kissinger's aura even in these grim Watergate days is indisputable considering his routine experience wherever he goes. He is literally besieged by citizens, of every age and shape, seeking his autograph and a handshake. He is the only inner-circle Nixon man to have risen and stayed above the sordid White House climate of fear and secrecy that marked the ascendancy of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Kept away from crowds

Kissinger was himself a prime victim of that climate. According to second-level White House aides, he was sometimes deliberately kept away from crowds on Haldeman's orders to avoid comparison with the President in terms of applause.

The Kissinger appointment was desperately needed by Mr. Nixon as domestic tonic in the wake of his widely criticized Watergate speech and his dismal performance in New Orleans last week. Likewise, it is of inestimable political value in relations with foreign nations, particularly Moscow and Peking, which are ominously concerned about the credibility and vigor of the Nixon administration's remaining years. Kissinger's elevation is the first solid indication, since he was forced to fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman April 30, that the President can act boldly and imaginatively.

That was clearly a central reason for relentless persuasion by the new White House chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., that the President transfer Kissinger to the polished seventh floor of the State Department. Quietly and patiently, Haig had been displaying to Mr. Nixon the political assets he predicted would pile up if Kissinger were given the foreign portfolio in name as well as deed.

The President, desperate for such assets, first indicated his mind was made up when he asked Kissinger to cancel all foreign trips for the immediate future. The hard offer came three days later.

Kissinger accepted instantly, assuring a bureaucratic revolution in the moribund State Department that Kissinger, no timid bureaucrat, may not be able to control. Kissinger is an intellectual and a strategic planner, not a paper-pusher keeping tabs on fitness reports.

Has plans for new post

Kissinger intends to use his new post to "institutionalize" the vast foreign policy changes he and the President have made. He wants to take unconventional patterns of diplomacy developed in the White House and graft them onto conventional State Department patterns. That means taking the regular Foreign Service into his full confidence and giving it real authority.

Such State Department offices as the Bureau of European Affairs, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research and the Bureau of Planning and Coordination have been virtually bypassed in the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy revolution. As Secretary of State, Kissinger either must return these and other bureaus to their old eminence or risk fatal bureaucratic anarchy.

Both the President and Kissinger want Kenneth Rush, who as Under Secretary of State in effect has been running the department, to continue as chief administrator under Kissinger. That will depend on how well Kissinger and Rush mesh. But the job of gearing Kissinger's White House operation nearly into his new State Department operation, certain to trigger power battles and bureaucratic problems, will be Kissinger's. "It's going to be turbulent and chaotic here for a while," says one top State Department official who has long hoped for the departure of outgoing Secretary William P. Rogers.

Whether Kissinger continues to lead his charmed life or is irretrievably bloodied by this predictable turbulence now depends on Henry Kissinger. No man since John Foster Dulles has been given such supreme power over foreign policy. The possibilities and risks are immense.

PAUL HARVEY

Dirty peektures, meester?

On a Paris sidewalk the tourist from Holland is offered "Dirty peektures, Meester?" And he may elect to purchase or not pornography which is unacceptable for street sale back home.

The mores which have kept Europe divided have allowed maximum freedom for individuals to live where and as they like. Now our several United States may reinstate local laws permitting or prohibiting pornography as each chooses.

The Supreme Court has returned at least this one prerogative to the states. Now Lindsborg, Kan., does not have to put up with what Las Vegas prefers. The Supreme Court was a long time determining what most of the rest of us know by heart — the difference between "dirty" and "dirty dirty."

In the weeks since the high court's obscenity definition, hundreds of communities have initiated city and state standards to suit themselves. Those promoters who have promoted smut in

the name of "free speech" are distressed.

There will still remain plenty of places in the United States where their porno pictures and performances will be permitted, but they were getting fat on a nationwide market before and they resent having to settle for less.

Some of those movies which promised millions for their producers will make less now that they're bannable in Boston. Since 1967 the Supreme Court has sought to define "pornography" but couldn't because our manners, morals and mores differ so widely — individually, regionally — that no one definition could be made to fit.

Now, if Waxahatchie and Salt Lake City don't want to expose their children to the lewdness of Times Square they don't have to. And this restatement of State's rights affords protection for the puritans when the prurient try to get their lurid movies on nationwide TV.

Another thing — probably no hypoc-

isy has been more disgusting to American school-agers than the prevalent practice of designating some movies "X" until the viewer reaches "X" age. That assumes that after "X" age, "dirty" isn't "dirty" any more.

If it's "dirty" it's "dirty," however old or young you may happen to be, and they, the enlightened young, have been rightly repulsed by our hypocritical pretense.

Now if the majority in your community prefers it one way and you prefer it another, you have the option to shape up or ship out. Significantly, the Supreme Court was able, at long last, to make up its mind only five to four — and those five included President Nixon's four appointees.

Whatever Mr. Nixon's other debits and credits, having shifted the high court away from federalism must remain his most monumental achievement — ensuring, at least for our time, the inalienable American right to be different.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it letters

On building character

Picture this: while sitting in a local pizza parlor one Friday night a man, his wife and two children and their small friend were pelted with ice by Little League celebrants (with trophies). The man was hit in the eye (he has a four-year history of recovery of an eye problem). The man complained to the bartender without response. Asks for manager. Gets manager to speak to Leaguers' manager. No more trouble. League manager says, "Sorry, I can't watch them all."

A half hour later family group leaves and gets in their car, five leaguers stand behind backing out auto making a difficult exit. The man loses pa-

tience, stops car and re-enters restaurant. With some difficulty he gets Little League adult supervisors outside and confronts children. Explains harassment. Leaguers escorted back into parlor. Last comment by league adult type, "Can't watch them all."

I refuse to have my individual rights threatened by children. Children under (adult?) supervision. I am that man, and I stress two words. Man (all men and women are individuals) and individual. Man. Individual. Rights. These are three good words. I wonder how often these three words are used in the "building of character" of the children in groups supervised by adults.

The last thing I said to the man I spoke to was: "You call this character

building?" He said, "I can't watch them all." He offered me a handshake. I shook his hand. But!! I came home that night and this is the third rewrite. It really can happen to you. Build character?

P.S. The next day an article in the Progress-Bulletin was written on these particular L.L. teams, praising their victory in Little League. It would be nice to see in print praise to the Pomona Parks and Recreation Girls Softball teams and their adult supervisors. They don't get enough credit for the character they are helping to build in these young individuals.—A man and wife who believe in individual rights and live in Pomona. Names withheld by request.

Berry's world



"Let's watch this show about the outdoors. There's nothing like getting back to nature!"

Progress-Bulletin

Serving Pomona Valley for 88 Years

Progress-Bulletin Publishing Company

Donald W. Reynolds, President

General Manager: Bob G. Bush

Circulation Manager: Daniel A. Palmer

Editor: Joseph A. Gendron

Classified Advt. Mgr.: Edwin H. Loesch

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Housing boom in Diamond Bar; freeways get credit

DIAMOND BAR — Accessibility provided by major through freeways is credited by Diamond Bar Development Corp. with the boom which the first seven months of this year saw net sales of 351 housing units in this community.

This compares to 344 units sold in all of 1972.

Since the first of the year, 22,506 family groups have spun off Pomona and Orange freeways to look at Diamond Bar houses. Of those, 351 decided to stay.

They bring to 15,872 the estimated population of the community as of Aug. 19.

Those 15,872 individuals occupy 4,066 housing units.

This compares to figures released July 1, 1972, by the county regional planning office showing a population of 13,985 occupying 3,612 housing units.

Growth also is reflected by comparing the 1970 U.S. Bureau of Census figures showing Diamond Bar population at 10,576 occupying 3,086 housing units.

It's a tremendous story of growth

dating back to 1956 when Capitol Co., a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp., and Christiana Oil Corp. of Beverly Hills purchased what then was an 8,000-acre cattle ranch from the Bartholomae Corp. for \$10 million.

A 13-square-mile, planned community for 75,000 residents was envisioned. Land went on sale in April of 1958 in 57 to 300-acre packages. It was priced from \$3,250 to \$4,750 an acre.

Through the years building has continued at a steady pace. In addition to the occupied housing units there are a sizeable number of completed units

which are unoccupied and several hundred more in varying stages of construction.

These include single family houses, townhouses and the community's first apartment complex.

In a breakdown of the 4,066 occupied housing units, 3,090 are single family houses and 157 are townhouses. Population estimates are based on 1970 U.S. Census figures which reveal that the average single family house in Diamond Bar is occupied by 3.96 persons while the average townhouse is occupied by 2.5 persons.

People began moving into Diamond Bar houses in 1960. The community's first resident was Louis D. Fortier, a Pomona businessman, who moved in in April of that year.

In January 1963 the six-member Roy B. Coley family moved in, bringing Diamond Bar population to 1,000.

By January of 1964 population was announced as 3,400, and with each passing year the increase has been sustained.

Projections call for Diamond Bar to reach its 75,000 planned capacity by 1985.

The rolling hills and wooded canyons of Diamond Bar date back to March 13, 1840, when Gov. Alvarado granted Rancho Los Nogales to Jose de la Cruz Linares, an act subsequently upheld by the U.S. Land Commission.

It is said the first house built on the ranch was an adobe erected in 1855 by Don Ramon Vejar.

Successive owners have been Capt. Frederick E. Lewis II who bought the ranch in the early 1920s, and the Bartholomae family which acquired the property in the early 1940s.



WORKING IT OUT TOGETHER

Most students vacation during August but not two Diamond Bar residents elected to head the Associated Student Body this fall at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. At right is Frank C. Hill III, ASB vice president. Second from right is William P. Morrow, ASB

president. Left is MSAC vice president of academic affairs Dr. Thomas J. O'Connor. Seated is Dr. Dennis M. Mayer, vice president of student personnel services.

Dealing with news media? Here's help

WALNUT — A free workshop for those who want to establish a better relationship with the news media will be offered by the new adult education program of Mt. San Antonio College next month.

The 12-week course, to be given on Wednesday evenings, is aimed primarily at those who deal with newspapers and radio stations and at publicity and public relations chairmen who are interested in sharpening up their writing skills. Others interested in newspaper writing are also invited.

The course will be given by Robert S. Nagey, a staff writer for the Progress-Bulletin for the past 10 years, who also has considerable experience in

writing for radio and magazines and in public relations work.

As part of the course, publicity releases will be written by the class and criticized by the instructor, and guest editors from the local media will discuss their particular needs and style preferences.

The aim of the course is to help students understand what makes news, and how to write it so that it can be published with as little change as possible.

Registration for this and most adult education classes will be held at the first meeting in the classroom. The publicity workshop begins Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

Adult school is planning five new classes for fall

LA PUENTE — Five classes to begin Sept. 11 at La Puente Community Adult School were announced today.

They are furniture repair and refinishing, non-vocational upholstery, drugs and drug abuse, law enforcement and family law for the layman.

The first two will meet on the Hudson school campus in downtown La Puente at various times during the day and evening.

Students may bring their own furniture or antiques and learn basic methods of repair and upholstery.

A new on-campus child care center is available for children of students attending day or evening classes, at no additional cost.

The drug and drug abuse class will present an overview of drug categories the government's interest in drug use, major drug groups and discussions of

life attitudes regarding drugs.

The class on law enforcement will be co-sponsored by the county sheriff's office. It will feature rides with sheriff deputies while on patrol.

The class on family law is designed to clear up some of the complex legalities and contracts the average person faces. Topics such as property and auto owner's rights, wills, sales contracts and general rights will be discussed.

Classified . . . the person to person form of advertising which lets you tell other people about your needs and wants . . . quickly . . . and inexpensively. Call 622-1201.

2 students' efforts set up scholarship

DIAMOND BAR — Two top Mt. San Antonio College student body officers have worked successfully this summer toward getting funding for a merit scholarship program.

The young men, both Diamond Bar residents, are William P. Morrow, MSAC Associated Student Body president for 1973-74, and Frank C. Hill III, vice president.

Both are sophomore political science majors at MSAC. They were elected in May.

Through their efforts this summer they have set up a \$5,000 merit scholarship program which will be funded by the Associated Student Ways and Means Committee.

The \$5,000 will be awarded MSAC students throughout the year on the

basis of scholastic achievement in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$200.

Morrow and Hill have been less successful in two other programs they support, opening a campus legal aid center, and setting up a campus day-care center for children of students.

"We still are working on these programs and hope to establish both before the start of the semester," said Morrow.

Morrow and Hill, plus some 30 other ASB senators and councilmen, will be on deck during the opening week of classes starting Tuesday, Sept. 11, to help with new student orientation.

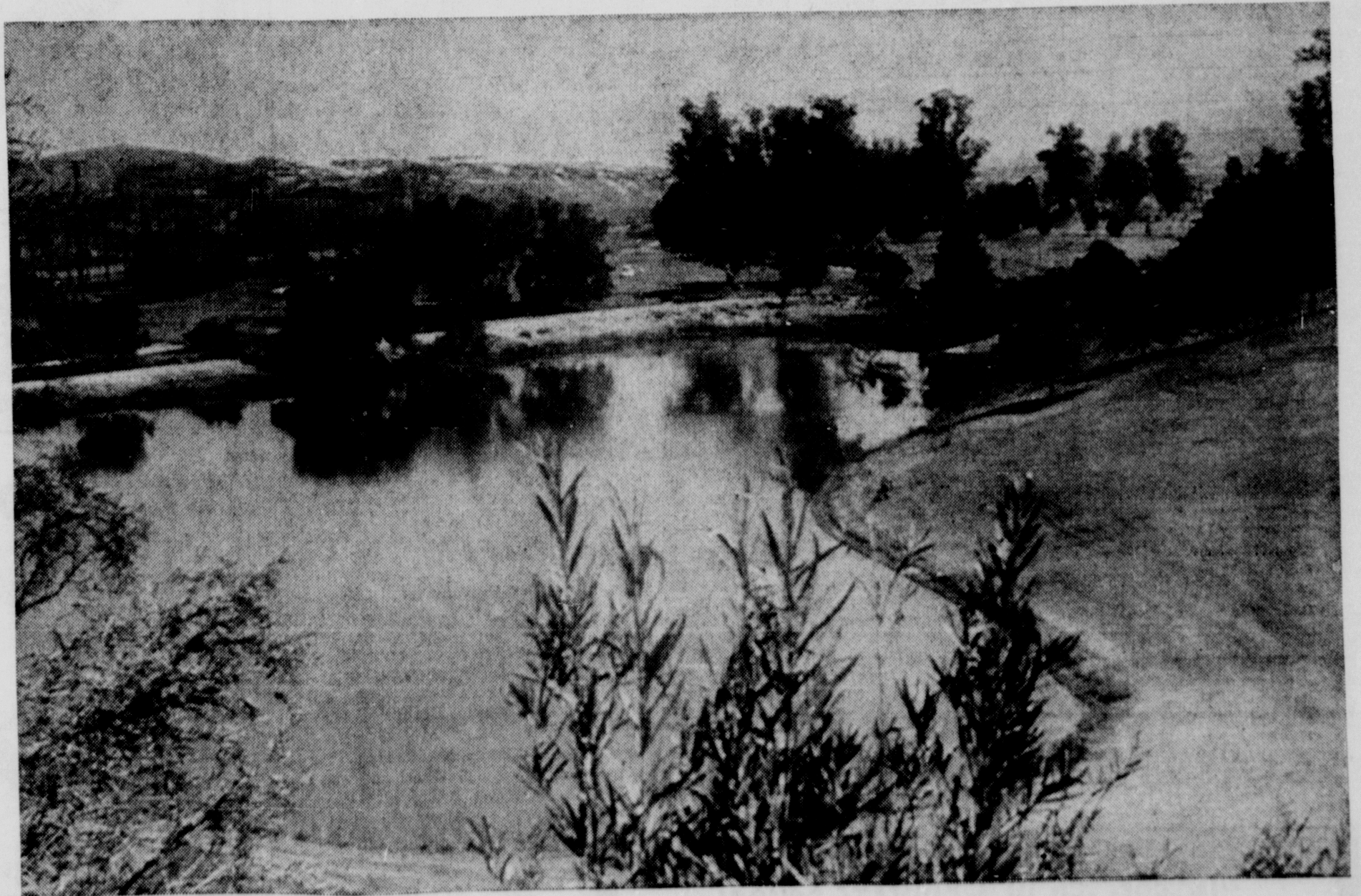
Approximately 3,500 new students are expected in the day division and about 16,000 are expected in day, evening and adult education programs this fall.

Law is moving on livestock rustling

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has instructed deputies to stop and investigate all livestock movement that comes to their attention in an all-out effort to prevent rustling.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said he wants it made clear to all would-be cattle rustlers that law enforcement officials have the authority, under the state agricultural code, to stop and investigate any vehicle transporting livestock on a public road.

Pitchess said: "Livestock thefts were once considered a thing of the past by law enforcement. However, this is not the case now. Thefts have been an increasing problem and it appears that there is a potential for a significant increase. With aggressive action on the part of law enforcement and continued citizen cooperation, we will be able to provide the highest possible level of protection to the public and its property."



GOLFING IN THE MORNING

Early morning shadows are reflected on a lake at the Diamond Bar Country Club golf course. The

Pomona Freeway and the Concept 80 housing development are in the background.

Progress-Bulletin

COVERS THE LOCAL SCENE . . .

Call 622-1201 To Start Home Delivery

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF POMONA PLANNED REPORT FOR GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS FOR ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1974

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

THE GOVERNMENT OF
POMONA CITY

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20224

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING
JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN
ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$1,434,219

ACCOUNT NO.
05 2 819 836

POMONA CITY
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
CITY HALL
505 SOUTH GAREY AVE
POMONA CALIFORNIA 91766

(A) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL: Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal.

(L) DEBT: How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☐ NO EFFECT ☒ ☐ DEBT INCREASE

LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT ☐

(M) TAXES: In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐

WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS ☐

WILL PREVENT EXACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☒ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT ☐

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (D)	PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (G)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (H)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (I)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR (J)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 882,117	100%	0%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 255,878	100%	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 110,084	100%	0%	11. EDUCATION	\$ -0-	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 41,895	100%	0%	12. HEALTH	\$ -0-	%	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$ -0-	0%	0%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$ 12,675	100%	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$ 38,102	75%	25%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$ 4,200	100%	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$ -0-	0%	0%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 810	100%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$ 55,003	100%	0%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ -0-	%	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 11,928	100%	0%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$ 7,150	100%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,139,129			18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 20,485	100%	%	%	%
(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)				19. RECREATION & CULTURE	\$ 8,427	100%	%	%	%
				20. OTHER/Specify	\$ 8,053	100%	%	%	%
				21. LIBRARY	\$ -0-	%	%	%	%
				22. OTHER/Specify	\$ -0-	%	%	%	%
				23. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 317,678				

Progress-Bulletin

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: Ray J. Lepore, Mayor, City of Pomona
DATE: August 27, 28, 1973
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT: Ray J. Lepore, Mayor, City of Pomona
DATE PUBLISHED: August 27, 28, 1973
OPS FORM NO. 3128 JULY 1973

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

The above report is required under U.S. Department of Treasury regulations to be published. In a local newspaper prior to submission to the Office of Revenue Sharing. Additional information is available from the City Administrator's Office.

AU-150 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 27, 28, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF POMONA ACTUAL USE REPORT FOR GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS FOR ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1973 TO JUNE 30, 1973

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

THE GOVERNMENT OF
POMONA CITY

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20224

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING
JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A
TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$1,718,326

ACCOUNT NO.
85 2 819 836

POMONA CITY
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
CITY HALL
505 SOUTH GAREY AVE
POMONA CALIFORNIA 91766

(L) DEBT: How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT ☐ ☐ DEBT INCREASE

LESSENED DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT ☐

(M) TAXES: In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐

PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS ☐

PREVENTED EXACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☒ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT ☐

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR (C)	PERCENT USED FOR (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR (G)	PERCENT USED FOR (H)	PERCENT USED FOR (I)	PERCENT USED FOR (J)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 109,696	%	100%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 275,439	86%	14%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 11,087	%	100%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 822	100%	%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$ 50,033	%	100%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$ 5,674	100%	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$ 6,390	100%	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 1,004	%	100%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 134,673			18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 65,113	96%	2%	%	%
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F)				19. RECREATION & CULTURE	\$ 144,739	17%	83%	%	%
				20. OTHER/Specify	\$ 16,635	46%	54%	%	%
				21. LIBRARY	\$	%	%	%	%
				22. OTHER/Specify	\$	%	%	%	%
				23. TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 551,959				

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received	\$ 1,718,926
Interest Earned	\$ 46,034
Total Funds Available	\$ 1,764,960
Amount Expended	\$ 686,632
Balance	\$ 1,078,328

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: Ray J. Lepore, Mayor
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT: Ray J. Lepore, Mayor, City of Pomona
DATE PUBLISHED: August 27, 28, 1973

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

The above report is required under U.S. Department of Treasury regulations to be published in a local newspaper prior to submission to the Office of Revenue Sharing. Additional information is available from the City Administrator's Office.

AU-149 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 27, 28, 1973

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- ★ Testing Program
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- 1000 I.U. 100-\$9.95

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINE

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GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 2nd

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10" x 14" REG. 8.99 **6.66**

Complete with stand.

CAMP COT

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EXTRA HEAVY DUTY COT

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Scout type. Aluminum.

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SUMMER TIME IS BEACH TIME BEACH SAND CHAIR

WITH HARDWOOD FRAME

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YOUR CHOICE **88c**

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF COLEMAN PRODUCTS

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Great to take along on camping trips.

1/4" x 50' REG. 49c **18c**

1/2" x 100' REG. 3.49 **1.44**

12 x 10 SHELTER

REG. 16.88 **12.44**

12 x 12 SHELTER

REG. 18.88 **14.44**

DUPONT DACRON 88 SLEEPING BAG

39" x 79" Finished Size

REG. 25.99 **18.88**

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VINYL WATERPROOF TARPS

Made of virgin vinyl. Will not crack or peel. Extra heavy, multi-purpose. Utility tarps.

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Sizes C or D

Stock Up Now For Your Radios, Toys, Flashlights, Lanterns, Etc.

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miller's outpost for Levi's

World of animals

Calorie restriction only will reduce pig

By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: General Grunt has a weight problem so I know you would recommend more exercise and less food. It is hard to cut him back on his food because he gets very mean when he is hungry. So I would like to know how much exercise you should give a fat pig. (He is a

pig. I mean, really.)

Dear K.C.: In all fairness to General Grunt, most of his species — and others as well — become increasingly belligerent as hunger pangs mount. Unfortunately, caloric restriction simply has to be the answer. The General can't do sit-ups, push-ups, nor even jog long enough to lose his lard. The circulatory system of the swine is quite unstable; the hemoglobin level is frequently low so the blood doesn't carry much oxygen anyway; the blood volume, itself, is small. Finally, the

pig's heart is, relative to its total body weight, much smaller than the hearts of other animals; it is about half that of a human and a third of that of a dog.

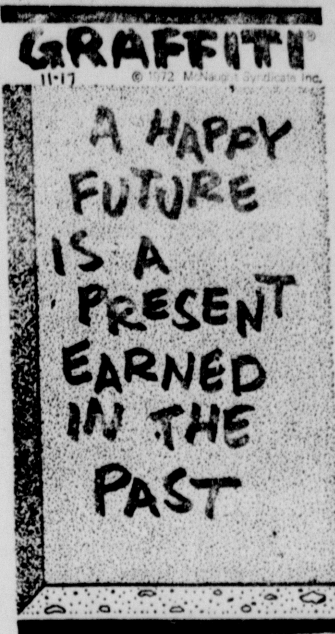
DEAR DR. MILLER: A bar of flea soap only lasts my dog about a month because I have to bathe him quite often to keep most of the fleas off. I just discovered he is getting a lot of these fleas from our cat, Tiger, I think. Does this mean I have to use up a bar a month on Tiger, too? Well, I guess it would last two months for Tiger being he is

smaller. —S.G.

Dear S.G.: (1) Many flea products which are satisfactory or at least reasonably safe, to use on a dog may be dangerously toxic when used on a cat. Never use any type of chemical product on a cat unless the directions specifically indicate it is safe to do so. (2) Tiger would undoubtedly have something to say about the procedure. You might be ready after the first attempt to concede there are better methods of flea control than frequent bathing. This applies to the dog, too, particularly if

you are using a flea soap which might at the same time be irritating to his skin. Fortunately, most products are at least less irritating to the dog's skin than the fleas would be, though there are exceptions even to this. Whether a flea powder, spray, ointment, chemical stick rub-on, flea collar or tag is the most appropriate depends upon the type of animal, its habits, the number of fleas it encounters and the sensitivity of the animal's skin.

The full "Afro" hairstyle popular in the United States is rarely seen in Zaire, the old Belgian Congo, although short Afros and Afro wigs are catching on.



Nontoxic dyes used in retarding cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) —The action of ordinary light striking certain nontoxic dyes could retard the growth of cancerous tumors and in some cases effect temporary remissions of the disease, cancer researcher Thomas J. Dougherty said Monday.

Dougherty told the American Society of Chemists that his experiments with mice showed the dyes — fluorescein and hematoporphyrin — penetrate to the site of the tumor and eat away at it when activated by ordinary

light. "Before attempting on man what has so far been a highly encouraging new cancer therapeutic procedure, we are attempting to optimize the conditions to achieve complete tumor cell destruction in our experimental animals," he said.

Dougherty, who is associated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said his technique holds promise for treating a broad range of tumors because its destructive effect is confined to the site of the tumor.

Fluorescein and hematoporphyrin do not collect in normal tissue.

"Our preliminary results at Roswell Park with mice having solid tumors located (implanted) beneath the skin are encouraging," Dougherty said in his paper presented to the chemists.

"Using the required dyes and visible light from either a 500-watt or 1,000-watt light source, we have achieved retardation of growth under most conditions. We have also had temporary arresting and regression of growth in other cases."

The researcher said that with the lowest doses of fluorescein in the experiments "we observed tumor regression beginning after the third day of treatment."

"On the sixth day the control tumors (those not receiving treatment) averaged nearly 50 times the volume of the treated tumors. Regrowth of treated tumors occurred when treatment was stopped."

Dougherty said, "Controls receiving fluorescein only or light only showed no effect."

He said, however, that tumor cell destruction in the experiments has been incomplete.

BRIDGE

Why finesse against East

By Oswald & James Jacob
If you are playing rubber bridge you aren't happy with your three no-trump contract. Of course, you are sure of your game, but you would have liked to have reached six diamonds.

If you are duplicate player you see that if you can make three overtricks at your no-trump contract you will do well since virtually everyone will be in the same contract and probably most of them will only make five.

NORTH 23	
♦ K6	
♥ K75	
♦ K1076	
♦ AJ42	
WEST	EAST
♦ QJ109	♦ 872
♥ J64	♥ Q1083
♦ J3	♦ 542
♦ 9763	♦ Q85
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A543	
♦ A82	
♦ AQ98	
♦ K10	
None vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q	

You see that seven is almost impossible. You will need four club tricks and some sort of spade-heart squeeze for that, so you duck the first spade on general principles.

You win the second one in dummy; lead a club and finesse the 10. The finesse works and now, since East started with exactly three clubs, you are going to make four club tricks and since the jack of diamonds is going to drop nicely you are going to make 12 tricks.

Was there any reason to finesse against East? Yes, there was! You were sure of four club tricks on this line if East held queen, a queen-small or queen and two small in clubs. Playing West for the queen you would only score four club tricks against a singleton.

Philadelphia gave Paris its system of assigning houses odd numbers on one side of the street and even on the other. A visiting Frenchman took the idea home with him.

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LEVI S.
OUTY
BELOVED
FOUNDER OF
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CHAIN

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! 25¢ WILL HOLD ANY ITEM

SALE STARTS
AUGUST
28TH
GOOD THRU
SEPTEMBER
2ND

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TIE-BACK WITH LACE TRIM AROUND THE NECK. IN PRETTY PASTELS, RED, OR NAVY BLUE. SIZES 5 TO 13

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SAVE 5.12

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AN ASSORTMENT OF CORD, BRUSHED CORD OR SATIN. MANY COLORS AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. CATCH THIS GREAT PRICE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL. SIZES 28 TO 38

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588

Limited Sizes in Some Colors

VESTS

VESTS IN THE LATEST OF STYLES. COMPLEMENT IT WITH A SHIRT AND A PAIR OF CUFFERS. SIZES S,M,L,XL

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288

ASSORTED TOPS

CHOOSE FROM COTTON SHIRTS IN CREW NECK OR TANK TOP STYLES. EASY CARE IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS. SIZES S,M,L,XL. SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

REG. 2.99

166

HI-RISE FLARES

THE SWINGIN' 30's ARE BACK AGAIN IN THIS HIGH-RISE PANT WITH 30" FLARED LEGS. TAILORED FOR FASHION, COLORS THAT SWING IN ANY DECADE. SIZES 3-13

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LEVI'S Shortage grows—but we have world's largest Selection

LADIES JACKETS

CHOOSE FROM BRUSHED DENIM OR GABERDINE. TOP OFF YOUR OUTFIT WITH THIS GREAT BUY! SIZES S,M,L

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MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS OR PLAIDS. EASY CARE FOR THOSE WEEKENDS AWAY. SIZES 28 TO 38

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MEN'S PANTS ASSORTMENT

CHOOSE FROM CUFFED OR UNCUFFED. FOR ALL THE GUYS WHO WANT TO LOOK SHARP FOR BACK TO SCHOOL IN AN ASSORTMENT OF PLAIDS, SOLIDS OR CHECKS. SIZES 28 TO 38. KNITS & WOVENS

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NO Limits On Levi's Here Despite Shortages

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MANY ASSORTED PRINTS. GREAT FOR THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME AND JUST STARTING SCHOOL. SIZES 3 TO 6X

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LACE TO THE TOE. FULL POSTURE FOUNDATION. SIZES 7 TO 13.

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IN BLUE, WHITE OR LIGHT TAN PATENT LEATHER. SIZES 5 TO 10

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REAL PIGSKINS!!

LEATHER IN RUST AND BROWN TONE. CREPE SOLE SO THERE IS NO SLIP. SIZES 7 1/2 TO 12

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- GEORGIA
- FRYE
- JACK PURCELL
- ACME
- KEDS
- DEXTER
- VERDE
- P.F. FLYERS
- WINEBURG
- JARMAN
- DURANGO

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL...25¢ WILL HOLD ANY ITEM

THERE'S NO HOME — LIKE LEVI'S®

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8th & MOUNTAIN
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EL MONTE
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AT 5 POINTS

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SATURDAY 9 AM-6 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM-6 PM
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POMONA
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4 Bks. East of Garey

ONTARIO
200 S. EUCLID
8th. So. of Holt

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ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. ILLUSTRATIONS ARE REASONABLE SIMILARITIES TO ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.

Childbirth classes scheduled

A six-week series of classes for expectant mothers will begin at Glendora Community Hospital on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Enrollment in the preparation for childbirth classes is open to all expectant mothers regardless of the hospital they plan to enter.

Course material includes instruction on how to deal with the discomforts of pregnancy and birth by means of exercises, methods of relaxation and breathing techniques. Husbands are encouraged to take the class.

Mrs. Linda LeVier is the instructor. Another series of the classes will begin Nov. 7. Further information may be obtained by calling (213) 963-4656.

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What good is ice cream tastes like
Try
BETSY ROSS
ICE CREAM

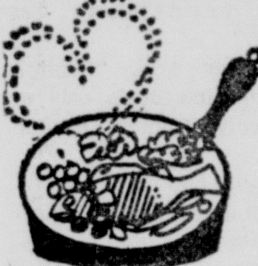
FIX BROKEN DENTURES
It home in minutes
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed.
QUIK-FIX
Works every time or your money back. Denture Repair Kit

Condensed book

The fat-controlled diet

(Cooking to save your life)

True, your body needs fats. The problem? Controlling fat intake to protect your heart—and your shape. Here's how you can do it, using these 44 delicious menus and recipes from "The American Heart Association Cookbook." Included: a concise "Fat-Control" Calorie Chart. In the **SEPTEMBER Reader's Digest**.



HURRY-UP, HAIRDOS: CUT, BLOW 'N GO!

We show you how to care for them step by step. Our curl coaxing SCISSOR STYLES are all fuss-free and functional and are easy to do as just shampoo! Included are lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, blower cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts. They are all SCISSORED, take-care-of yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins. NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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Reception will honor YLI district deputy

A reception honoring the Young Ladies Institute new district deputy, Mrs. Michael Lawless, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1472 W. Holt Ave.

Mrs. Henry Bastien, grand president, is chairman for the evening activities which will include a buffet supper.

The first district committee session of the year will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hostesses for the event at 8 p.m. will be members of Cor-



MRS. MICHAEL LAWLESS

pus Christi chapter 188. At that time Mrs. Lawless will preside at her first session. On the agenda will be election of district officers, appointment of district chairmen and reports on the YLI convention to be held next year at Anaheim.

Among the officers attending the meeting will be Mrs. Bastien, Pomona, grand president; Mrs. Al Cohn, Pomona, grand director; Mrs. William Krim and Mrs. William Woolery, past grand presidents; past district deputies, institute deputies, institute presidents and chairmen.

Googooian and Roark vows said

In an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont, Miss Sharon Louise Roark became the bride of Charles Laurence Googooian.

The Rev. Paul Montoya performed the double-ring, afternoon rites.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Roark of Phoenix, Ariz., who gave her in marriage, and Mrs. Phyllis Packelly Roark of Upland.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Googooian of Arcadia are parents of the groom.

The bride's gown of white eyelet was fashioned with long sleeves and a floor-length skirt. Her veil was waist length. She carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed yellow and white roses.

Miss Kathy Roark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathy Googooian, Margaret Googooian, Paula Roark and Sue Roark.

Brooke Anne Podlech was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Robert Googooian. Ushers were Gary Roark, Bill Googooian, William Dwyer and John Lefler.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Googooian will reside in Vista after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



MRS. CHARLES GOOGOOIAN

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

GILLILLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Shaef Gilliland, 1005 Hollowell, Ontario, a son, Gregory Miles, 9 lbs., 9 oz., born Aug. 11.

ROOS — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Roos, 411 W. Belmont, Ontario, a son, Jason Douglas, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Aug. 11.

SLONKA — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Slonka, 10565 N. Lynn, Mira Loma, a son, Steven Richard, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Aug. 11.

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TODAY'S

Women

Barbara Good is wed in Ontario church



MRS. THEODORE HARRIS

Purely Personal

MR. AND MRS. P. J. McMullen of Claremont have returned from Hawaii where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Guertin. While the McMullens were in Hawaii, Mrs. Guertin gave birth to her second son, Steven Michael, 10 lbs., 4 oz., on Aug. 6 at Tripler Military Hospital.

DESIGN CENTER
DALLAS (UPI) — The Community Design Center in Dallas has been created to provide free or inexpensive architectural advice for low-income areas to plan their communities.

Miss Barbara Good and Theodore Harris exchanged their wedding vows in the Ontario Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Good of Ontario and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foyl R. Harris of Cucamonga were married in an afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church cultural hall.

The honor attendant was Beverly Barnson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Bridesmaids were Etoile Gibson of Chino, Maureen Good of Ontario and Sandy Randall of Fullerton.

Serving as best man was Sylvester Harris of West Covina while ushering duties were assumed by Roy Gibson of Chino, Ron Good of Ontario and Greg Pearson of Ontario.

Flower girls were Etoile Gibson and Laury Barnson. The ring bearer was Brook Barnson of Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds will make their home at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska after a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario High School and Richards Beauty College.

A 1971 graduate of Ontario High School, Mr. Harris is a SAC Elite Guard in the Strategic Air Command.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

POMONA JUNIOR Women's Club, salad bar luncheon, home of Mrs. Richard Laugh-ton, 1825 Richard St., Pomona, 11:30 a.m.

INSURANCE WOMEN of the Inland Empire, meeting, Subaeros Restaurant, San Dimas, 6 p.m. social hour; 7 p.m. dinner.

YOUNG LADIES' Institute, reception for district deputy, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1472 W. Holt Ave., 7 p.m.

TOPS Club CA 1077, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

ONTARIO-POMONA Association for Retarded Children, ball, Arbor Restaurant, 7 p.m.



KATHLEEN PATTERSON

Dec. 22 wedding charted

A Dec. 22 wedding is being planned by Miss Kathleen Ann Patterson of West Covina and Ronald Thompson of West Covina.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Pomona, graduated from Pomona High School and Cal Poly. She is a teacher at San Dimas High School.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Tuscon High School. He is a pre-dental student and is employed as a sales representative for Crest Steel. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Thompson of Aptos.

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McKay not sure about being No. 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —John McKay, whose Southern California Trojans have been picked already as the No. 1 college football team for 1973, views the game with a mixture of cynicism and good humor.

Typical of the man is his tongue-in-cheek response to a question about possible pressure on the team because the UPI board of coaches ranked the Trojans No. 1 before they've played a game.

"I don't mind being No. 1," he deadpanned. "Now no matter what happens we can always say we were No. 1—once anyway."

At his annual pre-season get together

with a small number of sports writers, McKay said recruiting is becoming difficult for the football coaching staff of the national champions because recruiters from other schools tell prospects they won't have a chance to play at SC.

"Other coaches tell a young fellow 'You go there (to SC) and you'll sit on the bench'. They told that to O. J. Simpson but they didn't tell him what bench."

"The other recruiters also tell prospects what big players we have. There was one coach in our league who used to send high school players we had contacted a roster of our players with weights and heights to discourage them from accepting our scholarships."

"I think the best high school players are in California but we've gone out of the state because some of the local players won't accept the challenge of going to Southern Cal."

"We don't recruit hard out of state. We have one coach who does our out-of-state recruiting. We ask a player if he'd be interested in becoming a Trojan. If the answer is yes, we go after him."

McKay said an NCAA limit of 105 football scholarships would not bother Southern Cal.

"We've never been within 20 of that number," McKay said. "We have had a university limit of 205 athletic scholarships in all sports. No major school in America spends as little as we do in

recruiting. That is partly because we have a lot of players to draw on in our area and we don't have as much in travel expense."

The white-haired, 50-year-old coach seemed a little bitter when he talked about UCLA, crosstown rival of the Trojans and long known as "the little Bruins" by comparison.

"UCLA is finally admitting they have a good team," he said. "Last year their team was as big as our team. Jim McAlister weighed 215, our Anthony Davis 182. Why I know of a player we tried to recruit a few years ago—Wes Grant. He went to UCLA and he suddenly lost 30 pounds. They must have cut his head off. It's a trick they've done for years."

McKay said his 1973 Trojans are weak at defensive tackle and four All-Americans and 16 other seniors from the 1972 undefeated squad will be missing. Returnees include 26 lettermen, among them the sensational tailback Davis, flanker Lynn Swann, and line-backers Richard Wood and Charles Anthony.

Arkansas is the first opponent, Sept. 15, and McKay said, "It's a typical Arkansas team. Every guy weighs about 215 in the program. They weigh quite a bit more in person. Frank Broyles has a good team."

McKay has 10 or 12 freshmen he hopes will play effectively.

"We have nothing against playing

rookies," he smiled. "Rookies are the backbone of the world. We have more of them."

Some other "McKay-isms":

"Motivation means guys that can run real fast."

"Potential is a cliché I seldom use. Potential can get you beat."

"Coaching is a matter of making a choice of personnel and standing by that choice. You make a lot of bad choices and you're unemployed."

"If you've got a good punter, you can shorten the field. And there's an old football axiom, 'The team that plays on the shorter field usually wins.'"

"I get up early every morning. Once you die, you don't get up anymore."

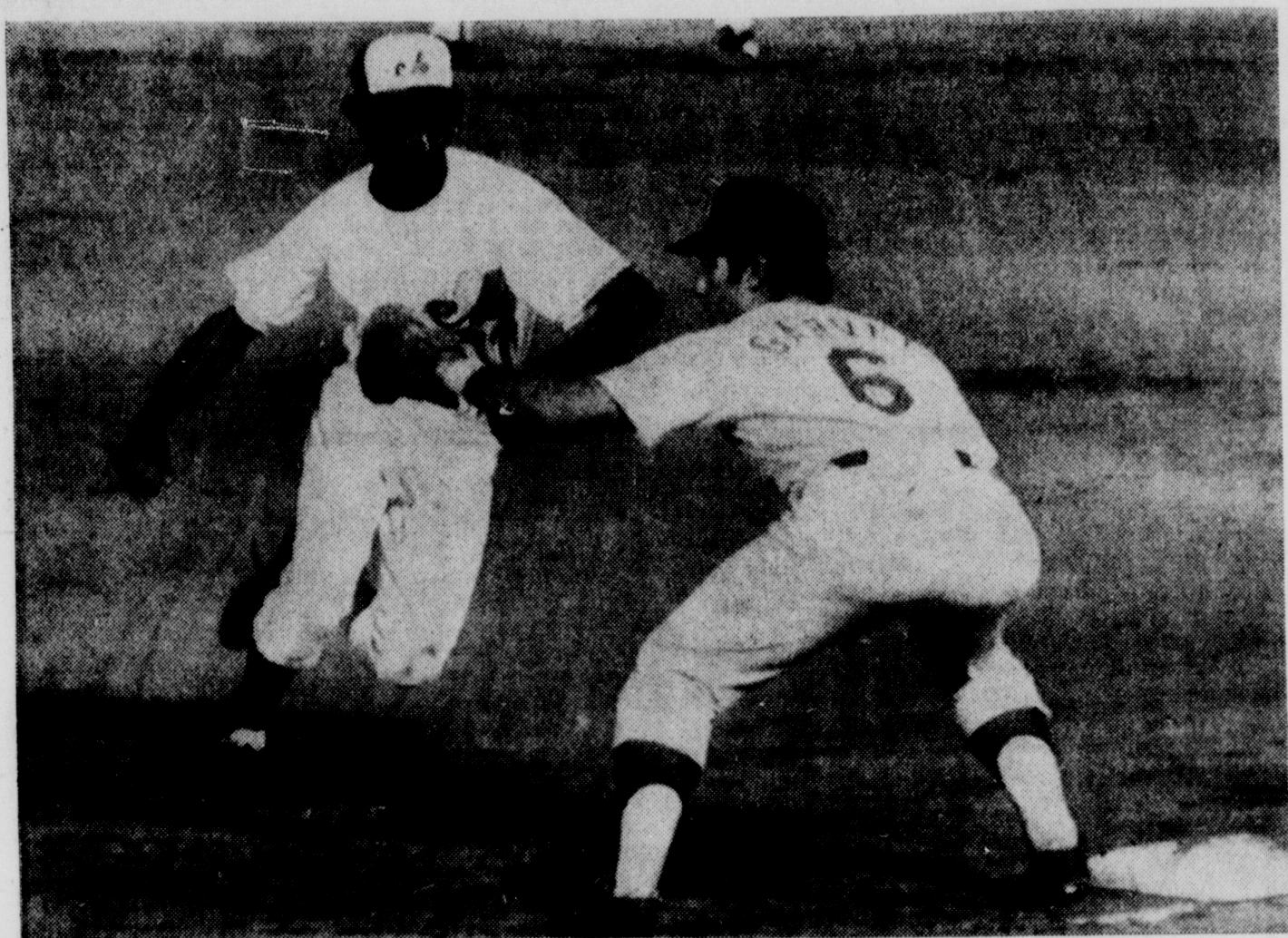


Photo by United Press

BACK TO THE BAG

Montreal's Larry Lintz hurries back to first base to beat a pickoff throw by Dodger pitcher Andy Mes-

ersmith. First baseman Steve Garvey covers the bag. L.A. lost game, 4-0.

Adds two teams

NHL tries four divisions

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Hockey League owners announced Monday that the league will be realigning into four divisions and adding two new teams. Now it remains to be seen how the National Hockey League players feel about the new program.

Starting with the 1974-75 season, the NHL will be composed of four divisions, two of four teams and two of five, and will play an 80-game schedule—one more home and away game for each team. But the NHL Players Association maintained that an increase in the number of games per season had to be agreed upon by the players before the plan could take effect.

"They can't increase the size to 80 until the players agree on it," said Alan Eagleson, attorney for the players. "They will have to give us pro rata increases on contracts for the extra games."

"However, we don't expect too much trouble from the owners over this," said Eagleson.

NHL President Clarence Campbell more or less agreed: "I don't see why any contracts that cover that season (1974-75) on can't be renegotiated for a 2 1/2 per cent increase for the extra games," said Campbell.

Eagleson was in favor of the new alignment, which places at least one of the six original clubs—Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, New York and Toronto—into each of the four divisions and also places West Coast and East Coast teams in the same divisions.

"It will be simpler for the clubs to make long trips," said Eagleson. "There will be fewer trips for clubs outside their own division under the

new setup, so there will be fewer coast-to-coast trips for the players."

Division I will include Atlanta, the New York Islanders, the New York Rangers, Philadelphia and, starting in the 1976-77 season, one of the new expansion teams, while Division II has Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Washington (D.C.)—one of the new entrants for the 1974-75 season.

Division III includes Chicago, Kansas City—the other 1974-75 entrant—Minnesota, St. Louis and Vancouver, and Division IV includes Boston, Buffalo, California, Toronto and the other 1976-77 expansion team.

The new setup will feature 12 teams eligible for post-season competition, but the matchups will be determined

solely by the points scored during the regular season.

The four divisional champions will draw a bye for the first round, while the other eight qualifiers will meet in best two-of-three series based on their season point total—fifth highest meeting 12th highest, etc. All series after the first round will be best four-of-seven.

One of the two new clubs to enter the league for the 1976-77 season will likely be a city now in the Western Hockey League—Denver, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Seattle—and "it is conceivable that two WHL cities would be added," said Campbell. "Indianapolis is the only other city so far to apply."

Beal's club earns series berth in Florida State League play

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Former La Verne College star Jim Beal will be participating in the Class A Florida State League Playoffs beginning Thursday.

Beal's team, the St. Petersburg Cardinals, is one of four teams that has a good enough record for the playoffs. Beal spent most of the season with Sarasota in the Gulf Coast League, a rookie league.

His .330 batting average and 15 sto-

len bases earned him a promotion to St. Petersburg, another of the St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs. Used mainly as a pinch-hitter and pinch runner, the two-time All-American has two hits in six at-bats, a .333 average.

The other three teams in the playoffs are the Lakeland Tigers, West Palm Beach Expos, and Miami Orioles. The playoffs will be two-out-of-three games with the two winners playing each other in another two-out-of-three series for the league title.

Roman more confident than ever

TOKYO (UPI) — Challenger Joe King Roman of Puerto Rico said today "I am more confident than ever that I'm going to win" in his challenge against world heavyweight champion George Foreman Saturday at the Nihon Budokan Hall in Tokyo.

Roman did not box today but did 35 minutes of roadwork this afternoon. Roman said he was at ringside last Jan. 22 when Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier in the second round to become new world heavyweight champion.

"Frazier was not the same fighter who fought Muhammad Ali March 8, 1971, in New York," Roman said. "Frazier had been hurt by Ali and I figured that Ali was the winner. If I had fought Frazier that day in Jamaica, I would have knocked him out

in the same second round."

"I've seen Foreman in several other fights," Roman said. "I know his style. I'm in top shape and am more confident than ever that I am going to win."

Roman said he also saw Foreman beat Roberto Davila of Peru in October, 1969, and Greg Peralta in May, 1971.

Manager Bill Daly said, "Roman is all ready to go and we will have no alibi. What we are concerned is whether the referee will work properly to see there will be no rule violations."

Th promoters, Nippon Education Television (NET), have said the referee will be brought from the United States. It was unknown at this time who he will be.

Rams release Trojan lineman

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Offensive guard Allan Graf, a 6-2, 250-pound lineman from the University of Southern California who played in the College All-Star game this year, was released by the Los Angeles Rams on waivers Monday, the club announced.

Ten other players have also been put on waivers, the Rams said, but their names will not be announced until Tuesday.

The club began its workouts, concentrating on two-minute, "hurry up" offenses used at the end of a half or the game, for its Friday night encounter with the San Diego Chargers here.

Dodger hitting slump may not be over yet

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

Bettenhausen next in line?

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

ONTARIO — If Gary Bettenhausen takes the checkered flag next Sunday in the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway, you've got to start wondering about it.

He'll be sitting on the outside of the second row when the green flag is dropped Sunday morning, but that's not the reason he has a good chance to win.

The interesting thing about it is that Roger McCluskey, last year's Cal 500 winner, is the guy who qualified right behind him—holding down in inside of row three.

If everything works out like it has in the past two years at OMS, Gary will be the first across the finish line.

Why?

In 1970, Jim McElreath won the Inaugural California 500. The following year, Joe Lonard qualified right in front of him and went on to win the race that year.

In 1972, McCluskey qualified one spot in front of Leonard and — of course — took the checkered flag.

Strange? Exactly.

Far-fetched? Not really.

Bettenhausen is one of the favorites to win the race anyway, and has a good car to do it in.

Last year, Gary finished third while driving the Thermo-King Special. He started 27th in that race.

This year, he'll be piloting Sunoco DX McLaren after having qualified at a speed of 194.259 miles per hour and finishing second in the second heat of the Twin 100 qualifying races.

Bettenhausen, who is currently seventh in the United States Auto Club point standings, has made a good showing in four of the eight races he has competed in prior to coming to Ontario.

He placed second in the USAC championship trail season opener in the

Texas 200, and also collected a sixth at the Trenton 150.

At the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 this year, Gary raced to a fifth place finish behind Gordon Johncock, Billy Vukovich, Roger McCluskey and Mel Kenyon.

So as you can see, a Bettenhausen victory would be no fluke.

But if it does happen for the third consecutive year, you can bet that everyone will be watching where he places next year in qualifying and then spot the guy who qualifies in front of him.

Gary is the most illustrious of three driving brothers carrying on a great family racing tradition.

His father was Tony Bettenhausen, who was fatally injured at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1961 while test-hopping a car for fellow driver Paul Russo.

His brother Merle lost his right arm in a tragic accident in Cambridge Junction in July of '72. In that race, Gary parked his car after the race was temporarily halted and rode with his brother to the hospital instead of continuing the race.

Bettenhausen did the same thing in the 1971 Indy 500, when he hopped out of his car to help pull Mike Mosley out of his burning car.

King, Newcombe may be banned from ILTF events

NEW YORK (UPI) — Signing of contracts with a new tennis league by top pros Billie Jean King and John Newcombe apparently had no bearing on their status today for this week's U.S. Open championships at Forest Hills.

There was conjecture that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would

suspend the two net aces for signing with World Team Tennis, but USLTA president Walter E. Elcock said Monday he did not see "any possibility of a ban at the moment."

The International Lawn Tennis Federation, world parent organization for all amateur tennis groups, could suspend them because the ILTF is fearful the WTT's three-month, 16-city league could cut into the revenue of the European season by depriving crowds of their favorite tennis stars. The ILTF has yet to approve the WTT competition.

WTT plans to begin play next May and that's when Elcock thinks "the real problem could surface as these players try to enter unsanctioned tournaments."

Despite Elcock's belief there will be no sanctions against WTT players, the ILTF still has the power to suspend players without going before a full committee.

From Elcock's tone, it is assumed there would not be an absolute majority since he is a member of the four-man emergency suspension committee.

One contract signer, however, appeared to be intimidated Monday. Linda Tuero, captain of the U.S. Federation Cup team, failed to show up at a news conference in Minneapolis that was called to announce her signing with the Minnesota Bucks.

like Secretariat when he won the Belmont Stakes in record time. He was like a deer and like a shot out of a cannon in his sprinting today. Joe is not a standing target and will not be there when Foreman hits. Let me say that Joe will be a will-o-the-wisp."

Foreman also took a complete rest today.

Trainer Dick Sadler said, "Foreman was ready to fight last night and I decided to give him a rest today. He had four weeks of training in California and two weeks in Honolulu before coming here on Aug. 15. After my long years of experience as a trainer, I think too much training is worse for a fighter than not enough."

Sadler, however, said Foreman would work out Wednesday.

"Joe has moved his training from Puerto Rico to New York and then to Tokyo," Daly said. "I always want to come to the scene of the fight with my fighter prepared to go. We have had no problems here and Joe is ready."

He said Roman has had ample sparring here with Jim "Big Boy" Brown of Little Rock, Ark., and U.S. Air Force sergeant Steven Smith of Philadelphia, who as a licensed boxer in Japan is Japan's middleweight champion.

"Joe will do nothing on Friday except take a long walk," Daly said. "We are undecided about Wednesday and Thursday. When you are so close to the fight, you have to be careful about injuries."

Trainer Al Braverman said, "Joe is

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	56	.559	
Chicago	70	57	.553	
New York	64	51	.559	
Atlanta	62	66	.484	13 1/2
Cleveland	54	77	.412	23 1/2

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	64	.489	
Pittsburgh	60	64	.484	
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	6
New York	59	70	.457	6 1/2

Pro football roundup

Roberts fired as Saint head coach

By United Press International

J.D. Roberts' vote of confidence from owner John McCombs didn't even carry him into the 1973 season.

Roberts, who weathered a storm of controversy after last season and was rehired as coach of the New Orleans Saints, was fired late Monday night two days after his winless club suffered its fourth straight pre-season loss, 31-6 to the New England Patriots.

John North, the Saints' offensive coordinator, will replace Roberts, who won only seven games in 2 1/2 years as head coach of the Saints. McCombs, the young owner who fired Roberts, the second coach in the Saints' six-year history, will hold a news conference today to explain his decision.

Roberts took over from Tom Fears during the 1970 season and in his first game led New Orleans club to a stunning 19-17 upset of Detroit on Tom Dempsey's record 63-yard field goal. That was one of the few bright spots in Roberts' tenure.

Last year, revolution broke out when tight end Dave Parks and reserve quarterback Edd Hargett openly criticized Roberts' coaching and demanded to be traded. The Saints finished 2-11-1 last season, beating only San Francisco and Philadelphia, and Roberts was expected to be fired at the season's end.

But McCombs instead traded Parks and Hargett and hired Roberts a new contract. Roberts had two years remaining on his contract. North, his replacement, was receiver coach at Detroit for

eight seasons before joining the Saints' staff.

In news from the camps, Monday was cutdown date, with clubs required to reduce rosters to 49 players, with College All Stars excluded.

Washington dropped three players, including rookie quarterback Charlie Richards, and reacquired Bill Malinchak, a wide receiver who excels on special teams, from San Diego. Malinchak had two blocked punts for Washington in the first three games last season before being claimed on waivers by San Diego.

New Orleans cut six players, including veteran receivers Drew Bledsoe and Gary Arthur, and Cincinnati announced five rookie cuts. Guard Allan Graf of Southern California, a member of the College All-Stars, was one of 11 players waived by Los Angeles and Oakland dropped eight players and purchased tight end Ara Person from St. Louis. The Raiders also cut veterans Jim Strong, Glen Ray Hines and Gene Ferguson.

The Cardinals announced that rookie running back Ken Garrett has a broken foot and will be out six to eight weeks and veteran safety Bob Atkins will be lost to Houston for three weeks with a knee injury.

Veteran Tom Nowatzke, who came out of retirement to try for a linebacking job with Chicago, announced his retirement.

Clubs were required to reduce to the 47 players Monday but most will make their announcements today after players have cleared waivers.

Willie D. to be honored

LOS ANGELES — L.A. Dodger Captain Willie Davis will be honored by Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Thursday, September 6, at pregame ceremonies it was announced by Steve Brody, Cedars-Sinai president.

A sellout crowd is expected to be on hand for the gala evening, when the Dodgers will play the San Diego Padres following pregame ceremonies paying tribute to Davis for his record of volunteer activities in behalf of children.

Michael Shapiro is chairman of the Cedars-Sinai baseball night, "A Hit for Health," assisted by Sidney Schumann, chairman of the medical center's fund raising committee, and Maury Foldare, publicity chairman.

Special ceremonies with sports and entertainment stars, and a presentation of Davis will highlight the pregame ceremonies, to be attended by members of the medical center board of directors, board of governors, medical staff, employees and friends of Cedars-Sinai.

Proceeds will be used for a pediatric facility in the new 1120-bed medical center now

under construction at the site of the present Mount Sinai Hospital. The new center, costing \$100 million, will provide total health care facilities for the Los Angeles community. The largest voluntary facility of its kind in the West, the new Cedars-Sinai will include a 24-hour emergency facility, complete outpatient services, broad programs of medical and para-medical education, expanded research in basic

and clinical areas and community educational programs. The center is scheduled for completion in 1975.

Davis was signed by the Dodgers in 1958 and, after two years of seasoning, joined the parent club in 1960. He ranks among the top seven Dodgers in all batting categories. Among his involvements in programs to assist youth are his work with Nichiren Shoshu Community Cen-

ters, a Buddhist group maintaining four community centers, and his participation in the Dodger Pepsi Clinic related to the development of baseball skills and character building. Last year, he received the "Dodger of the Year" award from the Dodger Pepsi Fan Club.

Information about the gala night and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling Mike Shapiro at 879-5151.

Royal players earn all-star berths

POMONA — Four players from the Pomona Royals have been selected to play on the "North" team in the Southern Calif. Women's All-Star Softball Game doubleheader Friday night.

The contests will take place at Washington Park, Pomona beginning at 7 p.m. Representing the Royals will be pitcher Judy Dykers, catcher Cathy Warders, centerfielder Vicki Haggard, and first baseman outfielder Cindy Cole.

The games serve as a benefit for the players' medical benefit fund. There is no admission fee, but donations

will be accepted between games.

Former UCLA star is married

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former UCLA All-America Sidney Wicks, 24, has married Andrea Johnson of Los Angeles.

The wedding took place here Saturday and the guests included ex-UCLA teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and UCLA coach John Wooden.

Wicks, 24, now is a member of the National Basketball Association Portland Trail Blazers.

Each of the All-Star teams will have a roster of 20 players. Each player will wear her own team colors.

The North All-Stars are represented by the Anaheim Imperials, El Monte Bondettes, Glendora Tigers, Pasadena Blues, and Pomona Royals.

On the South team are girls from the La Mirada Blues, Placentia Chargers, Rialto Rebels, and San Diego Rebels.

Fern Poe of the El Monte Bondettes will manage the North. Heading the South team will be Corky Hester of the La Mirada Blues.

RADIO-TV

TONIGHTS RADIO
BASEBALL — 5 p.m., KFI (640), Dodger vs. Expos.
BASEBALL — 8 p.m., KMPG (710), Angels vs. Yankees.
WEDNESDAYS RADIO
HARNESS RACING — 5 p.m., KFI (640), Hollywood Park.
BASEBALL — 5 p.m., KFI (640), Dodger vs. Expos.
BASEBALL — 8 p.m., KMPG (710), Angels vs. Yankees.

Boxscores

American League

Bosox 5, A's 2

	AB	R	H	E
Harpner lf	3	1	0	0
Carroll ss	3	0	0	0
Yastrzemski 3b	4	0	0	0
Deane dh	3	0	0	0
Flick c	3	0	0	0
Miller cf	3	0	0	0
Evans 2b	3	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
Cooper 1b	3	0	0	0
Morrell	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	5	0

Twins 5, Tigers 3

	AB	R	H	E
Hale lf	3	1	1	0
Carew 2b	4	2	3	1
Olivarez 3b	4	0	0	0
Darwin rf	3	0	0	0
Holt 1b	3	0	0	0
Adams 2b	3	0	0	0
Reese 1b	3	0	0	0
Brann 2b	3	0	0	0
Ervin cf	3	0	0	0
Mittewald c	3	0	0	0
Ernell ss	3	0	0	0
File p	3	0	0	0
Bane c	3	0	0	0
Griffin p	3	0	0	0
Albourn c	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	3

Orioles 6, Rangers 1

	AB	R	H	E
Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0
Burroughs lf	4	0	0	0
Johnson dh	4	0	0	0
Paul dh	4	0	0	0
Maxey dh	4	0	0	0
Suzuki 1b	4	0	0	0
Fresco 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrell 2b	4	0	0	0
Grave cf	4	0	0	0
Billings c	4	0	0	0
Dunning p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10	0

Chisox 6, Brewers 1

	AB	R	H	E
Lehoucq rf	4	1	0	0
Collier cf	4	0	0	0
Briggs lf	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	0	0
McNiff dh	4	0	0	0
Porter 2b	4	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0
Heide 3b	4	0	0	0
Champion p	4	0	0	0
McEldridge p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10	0

National League

Expos 4, Dodgers 0

	AB	R	H	E
Lopez 2b	3	0	0	0
Buckner lf	3	0	0	0
Davis cf	3	0	0	0
Ferguson c	3	0	0	0
Crawford rf	3	0	0	0
Harvey 1b	3	0	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Cebal 2b	3	0	0	0
Wessmuth p	3	0	0	0
Joshua ph	3	0	0	0
Rau p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	0	0

Mets 6, Padres 5

	AB	R	H	E
Morales cf	3	0	0	0
Thomas 2b	3	0	0	0
Roberts 3b	3	0	0	0
Gastón rf	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	0	0
Winters lf	3	0	0	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0
Storace 1b	3	0	0	0
Arlin p	3	0	0	0
Calvin p	3	0	0	0
Warrell p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	13	4

Phils 7, Giants 4

	AB	R	H	E
Mathews lf	3	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	3	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	0	0
Snyder 3b	3	0	0	0
Kingman 2b	3	0	0	0
Rader c	3	0	0	0
McMahon p	3	0	0	0
Thompson p	3	0	0	0
Miller p	3	0	0	0
Arnold c	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	14	7

Cards 6, Astros 3

	AB	R	H	E
Brook lf	3	1	1	0
Torre 2b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Crutcher 3b	3	0	0	0
McGraw 1b	3	0	0	0
Apel cf	3	0	0	0
McCarver 2b	3	0	0	0
Murphy p	3	0	0	0
Hentz 1b	3	0	0	0
Folgers p	3	0	0	0
Tyson ss	3	0	0	0
Clayton p	3	0	0	0
Kellerhiser p	3	0	0	0
Sequi p	3	0	0	0
McGraw p	3	0	0	0
Penap p	3	0	0	0
Reilly 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	51	6	14	3

Sports news in brief

JOCKEY HALL of Fame members Johnny Longden and Ralph Neves and six other former riding stars come out to contest a five-furlong, non-wagering old-timers race at Del Mar. The 66-year-old Longden, who closed out his career in 1966, drew the speedy Merkos, winner of two straight, and was made the unofficial 2-1 favorite to win the special exhibition worth a winner's purse of \$5,000.

REPRESENTATIVES of the NCAA, the Big Ten and the nation's high schools were on record again today in opposition to the Senate's proposed "omnibus" bill which they contended would give federal jurisdiction over all U.S. amateur sports.

BOSTON PITCHER Bill Lee admitted Monday he has thrown grease balls and said if American League President Joe Cronin is going to start issuing fines for such pitches, he should fine everyone who throws them. Lee's comments came after Cronin fined Texas pitcher Jim Merritt Monday for admitting he had

thrown a "Gaylord Perry fastball," or a spitter-grease ball.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PRESIDENT fined Merritt Monday for throwing the illegal pitch, which he admitted throwing against the Cleveland Indians. The amount of the fine was not disclosed.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE World Series championship seemed to come too easy for the Tainan City Giants of Taiwan and now an investigation has been started to check on the players' ages. League president Peter J. McGovern said Monday the investigation was triggered when a Little League District administrator and the board of directors disclosed after Saturday's championship game that the team might be over age. All Little League players must not be over 12 years old.

HOWE ATWATER of Lancaster, Pa., upset sixth-seeded Al Coyle of New York in the first round of the U.S. Senior Grass Court Tennis Championships Monday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Alta Loma gridders attend football camp

PROVO, Utah — Six boys from Alta Loma High got the jump on other local footballers as well as their teammates by participating recently in the first annual Brigham Young Cougar Football Camp.

Dan Chalfant, Rick and Garry Diaz, Cliff and Bill Houtz, and Wayne Seadlock were given the boost as they represented the area. Boys from all over the United States as well as Canada were in attendance.

The six didn't attend the camp all together as it was split into two sessions of a

week apiece. The Houtz's, Chalfant, and Seadlock attended the first week session while the Diaz brothers attended the second.

Camp personnel worked with the boys individually on the different aspects of the game — line blocking, running with the ball, passing, rushing, kicking, etc.

Awards were given at the end of each week to the best and most improved athletes. Alta Loma was well represented here as Bill Houtz received the most valuable linebacker award while Rick Diaz received the most improved linebacker award.

AUGUST POLYESTER CORD TIRE DEAL

GENERAL TIRE

Fits: MUSTANG, COUGAR, CAMARO, FIREBIRD, CHEVY II, and many others.

2 for \$55.90

Size E78-14 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.22 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

POLY-JET Whitewalls

Whatever your tire needs, the wide, smooth riding 4-ply polyester cord Poly-Jet is an outstanding buy!

Fits: BUICK SPECIAL, CHARGER, TEMPEST, F-85, TORINO, PONTIAC VENTURA, and many others.

2 for \$57.90

Size F78-14 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.37 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

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Fits: LE SABRE, WILDCAT, NEWPORT, POLARA, MONACO, BROUGHAM, T-BIRD, OLDS, BONNEVILLE, STATION WAGONS — TORINO, OLDS, CHEVELLE, BUICK, DODGE, and others.

Sizes H78-14 and H78-15 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.75 and \$2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size.

2 for \$49.90

Fits: GREMLIN, VEGA, PINTO, DODGE COLT, FORD CORTINA, TOYOTA CORONA, and more.

Size A78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus \$1.83 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

BLACKWALLS \$3 LESS PER TIRE

2 for \$77.90

Fits: CADILLAC, LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, and many others.

Size L78-15 tubeless whitewall, plus \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size.

Not available in blackwall

2 for \$63.90

Fits: MONTE CARLO, BISCAYNE, CAPRICE, CATALINA, FURY, MONTEREY, BUICK LE MANS, MONTEGO, CHEVELLE, FORD TORINO, and many others.

Sizes G78-14 and G78-15 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.53 or \$2.60 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size.

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Who's holding aces in this year's Hambletonian mile?

Du QUOIN, Ill. (UPI)—Some observers feel this could be one of the ace-up-the-sleeve Hambletonian years. The question is: who's holding the ace or aces?

Knightly Way, the unofficial 9-5 choice at the Betless Du Quoin State Fair's fast one-mile track, and Arnie Al-

mahurst, the 2-1 second choice, would appear to be holding most of the trump cards.

But the size of the 16-horse field going Wednesday for the purse of \$144,710, richest in Hambletonian history, gives some credence to the belief that several other owners be-

lieve a little luck may pull them through.

All agree there's little or no margin for error in the Big H.

Knightly Way, with eight wins in nine starts before suffering a shoulder injury in Springfield when he tried to get to a filly in an adjoining stall, is said to be recovered and ready.

He will be driven by John Simpson Jr., who won with Timothy T. in 1970 when he was 27 and became the youngest Hambletonian winning driver. Simpson hopes to join his father, who won with Hickory Smoke in 1957 and Ayres in 1964, as a double winner.

Arnie Almahurst, named after Arnie Palmer, can lead the charge with the best of them but is slow in getting up a good head of steam because he doesn't like the mobile starting gate.

At Springfield in the Review Futurity, Arnie started an estimated seven lengths behind the field but caught up and won in 2:00, the best race time of the season for any 3-year-old trotter, with Gene Riegle in the sulky.

Major league roundup

Orioles doing fine without Dave

By United Press International

It certainly didn't hurt the Baltimore Orioles when they traded away the leading home run hitter in the majors.

Dave Johnson, traded by the Orioles to Atlanta in the offseason, is leading the majors with 36 homers.

But Bobby Grich, the guy who replaced Johnson at second base this season, and catcher Earl Williams, the key figure in the Johnson deal, both homered Monday night as the Orioles downed Texas 6-1 for their 14th consecutive victory.

It's the longest winning streak in the majors since 1965 in one season although the Orioles won their last 11 in 1970 and their first three in 1971 for a two-year 14-game winning streak. San Francisco did it in 1965 and the New York Yankees won 15 straight in 1960.

It was only the 11th homer for Grich compared to Johnson's 36 but the Braves are plodding along in fifth place in the NL West. The Orioles lead the AL East by five games.

"There was some pressure on me in the beginning but I have confidence in myself and actually I'm rooting for Dave Johnson," Grich said. "He's a good friend of mine and I hope he breaks the homer record for second basemen. (42 by Rogers Hornsby). In fact, I hope he hits 50 home runs. He was great to me here even though we were competing for the same job."

Grich has a shot at setting the Baltimore fielding record for second basemen. He's made only three errors all year and the record is five set by Jerry Adair.

Grich hit his homer in the third inning after Mark Belanger doubled. Williams, who singled in a fourth inning run, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning, his 17th.

Mike Cuellar scattered 10 hits to boost his record to 13-12. He's now won nine of his last 10 decisions.

In the other games, Chicago downed Milwaukee 6-1, Minnesota downed Detroit 5-3 and Boston topped Oakland 5-2.

In the National League, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 7-4, New York nipped San Diego 6-5, Montreal blanked Los Angeles 6-0 and St. Louis defeated Houston 6-3 in 14 innings.

Wilbur Wood, who had failed in seven consecutive

shots at his 21st victory, finally got it on a nine hitter as Chicago downed Milwaukee. It was Wood's 20th complete game in 42 starts. He has lost 18. "The law of averages was on my side," Wood smiled after the game.

Rod Carew and Tony Oliva had three hits each as Minnesota downed Detroit. Dan Fife, a rookie the Twins obtained from the Tigers for Jim Perry, made his first start and got credit for the victory with a seven-inning stint.

Roger Moret pitched a six-hitter to boost his record to 9-0 as Boston downed Oakland. Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with a single, a double, and his 19th homer for Boston. John Odom was charged with the loss.

Utilityman Ken Reitz hit a bases-loaded, two-run single with two out in the 14th inning to give St. Louis its victory over the Astros. The Cardinals loaded the bases on walks to Tommie Agee, pinch-hitter Ken Heintzelman and Mike Kelleher. Agee tried to steal home but Reitz fouled off the ball and Agee had to retreat. Two pitches later, Reitz hit a two-run single.

Jim Crawford relieved Jim Ray and Lou Brock greeted him with a run scoring single to give the Cardinals a final

Rusty Staub hit his second grand slam homer of the season to lead George Stone and the Mets over San Diego. Staub's 400-foot shot, the fifth slam of his career, was his first homer since July 18 and gave him 11 for the season.

It came in the fifth inning after New York had loaded the bases on a catcher's interference call, the first for a Met in club history, a walk

and a bunt single by Felix Millan.

Mike Schmidt belted a three-run homer and doubled in the middle of a two-run sixth inning to lead the Phillies over San Francisco. Schmidt's homer capped a five run first inning for the Phils and ended an 0-17 slump by the rookie third baseman. Jim Lonborg 12-10, picked up the win and Jim Barr, 10-14, took the loss.

Claremont boy leads locals in AAU meet

LAKEWOOD — Craig Himmler, 17, of Claremont, led a field of local swimmers in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics held last weekend here with a first place finish in the 200 meter backstroke (2:22.0) and a second place finish in the 200 meter individual medley.

The crew, representing the Chaffey Aquatics, competed against 300-400 swimmers.

Teri McKown, 16, of Pomona, placed 10th in consolation of the 200 meter individual medley (2:49.0), while Jim Moore, 14, of Claremont, placed fifth in the finals of the 200 meter freestyle (2:12.1), third in the

finals of the 400 meter free (4:33.3) and 11th in the consolation of the 100 meter free in 1:01.6.

Consolation finishers were Dan Davis, 14, of Ontario, eighth in the 50 meter free (28.5) and 11th in the 100 meter backstroke in 1:12.7. Heidi Rodaway, 14, of Ontario, was 12th in the 200 and the 100 meter fly and 13th in the 200 meter individual medley.

This meet concluded the swimmers' long course season.

The club will now enter in the championships of the Cal Novice League, vying against eight teams, at El Monte Sept. 8 and 9.

Del Mar results

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,500.
Curraheey (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS, COLTS AND GELDINGS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
Quaker Meeting (Torre) 6.40 2.50 9.40
Quaker Meeting (Torre) 2.40 10.20
D.H. Dr. David L. (Grant) 8.20
D.H. Dr. David L. (Grant) 2.80
Time — 1:11.45
Scratched — Second Mistake, Bux Albini, Grania Quetz, Spirit Johnny

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, MAIDEN CLAIMING, PURSE \$4,000.
Mississippi Bridge (Krivets) 7.20 19.20 9.00
Promotto (Fernandez) 5.20 5.00
Time — 1:11.25
Scratched — Sudden Success, Wall, Viking Power, Giddy Stomper

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, MAIDEN CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
My Precious Rose (Pineda) 5.40 4.80 3.60
Lucky Star (Torre) 2.40 3.20
Time — 1:11.15
Scratched — Barones Ellen, Sadie's Finale, Dear Countess, Olay Tack

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7,000.
Princess Fleur (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.
Licorice Lady (Valdez) 9.40 3.60 2.40
Licorice Lady (Valdez) 3.20 2.40
Love America (Nono) 3.60
Time — 1:34.45
Scratched — Cleo Kings, Dripping Honey, Erfusive, Saracen Summer

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, ALLOWANCES, PARADE OF STARS (Mena) 23.60 12.60 8.60
Parade of Stars (Mena) 2.80 8.40
Big Balcony (Fernandez) 6.60
Time — 1:34.45
Scratched — Volume, True Balcony, In Rhythm, Greek Waters

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE, 3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.
Plunk (Valdez) 4.80 3.80 2.40
Plunk (Valdez) 2.80 2.40
Quick Bluff (Torre) 2.80
Time — 1:34.45
Scratched — No scratches

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$9,500.
Lo Curro (Nono) 8.20 5.20
Lo Curro (Nono) 2.80
Time — 1:40.35
Scratched — No scratches

TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$9,500.
Lo Curro (Nono) 8.20 5.20
Lo Curro (Nono) 2.80
Time — 1:40.35
Scratched — No scratches

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,500.
Curraheey (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS, COLTS AND GELDINGS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
Quaker Meeting (Torre) 6.40 2.50 9.40
Quaker Meeting (Torre) 2.40 10.20
D.H. Dr. David L. (Grant) 8.20
D.H. Dr. David L. (Grant) 2.80
Time — 1:11.45
Scratched — Second Mistake, Bux Albini, Grania Quetz, Spirit Johnny

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, MAIDEN CLAIMING, PURSE \$4,000.
Mississippi Bridge (Krivets) 7.20 19.20 9.00
Promotto (Fernandez) 5.20 5.00
Time — 1:11.25
Scratched — Sudden Success, Wall, Viking Power, Giddy Stomper

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, MAIDEN CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
My Precious Rose (Pineda) 5.40 4.80 3.60
Lucky Star (Torre) 2.40 3.20
Time — 1:11.15
Scratched — Barones Ellen, Sadie's Finale, Dear Countess, Olay Tack

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7,000.
Princess Fleur (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$10,000.
Licorice Lady (Valdez) 9.40 3.60 2.40
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Love America (Nono) 3.60
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Scratched — Cleo Kings, Dripping Honey, Erfusive, Saracen Summer

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Lo Curro (Nono) 8.20 5.20
Lo Curro (Nono) 2.80
Time — 1:40.35
Scratched — No scratches

Los Alamitos entries

Del Mar entries

CLEAR AND FAST
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
\$2 DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd
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WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$8,000.
PURSE \$3,000.
Curraheey (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS, COLTS AND GELDINGS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
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Mississippi Bridge (Krivets) 7.20 19.20 9.00
Promotto (Fernandez) 5.20 5.00
Time — 1:11.25
Scratched — Sudden Success, Wall, Viking Power, Giddy Stomper

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLDS AND UP, MAIDEN CLAIMING, PURSE \$3,000.
My Precious Rose (Pineda) 5.40 4.80 3.60
Lucky Star (Torre) 2.40 3.20
Time — 1:11.15
Scratched — Barones Ellen, Sadie's Finale, Dear Countess, Olay Tack

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7,000.
Princess Fleur (Shoemaker) 11.20 4.80 4.00
Curraheey (Lambert) 3.40 3.00
Daughter Delight (Alvarez) 6.80
Time — 1:11.4
Scratched — Glass Slipper, Whitley Lane, Volcano, Can Fly

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NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 MILES, 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$9,500.
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Los Alamitos results

CLEAR AND FAST
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
\$2 DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd
RACES, \$5 EXACTA ON 6TH AND 7TH
WEDNESDAY'S RACES
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Time — 1:11.45
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Los Alamitos results

ECK AND MECK



The doctor comments

Operation changes the stomach lining

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you tell me why, after most of the stomach is removed, the blood will not stay built up and one gets very little food value out of what is eaten.

The first few years after most of my stomach was removed, because of a duodenal ulcer, a vitamin tablet was taken every day and a B-12 shot once, and sometimes twice, a month. But, within a year blood transfusions were necessary. Now I take another vitamin which includes iron and liver plus B-12 and an iron shot once a week. So far the blood count is staying up. I eat three regular meals a day plus small meals in between and at bedtime, but am unable to gain much weight. Have you heard of this be-

fore? I sure have not.

Dear Reader — This sometimes happens after such surgery. There are two problems involved. The lining of the stomach produces a substance called "intrinsic factor" which is necessary for the absorption of B-12. As long as your stomach is working properly and there is some acid and intrinsic factor formed, you will absorb the sources of B-12 in your diet, and in turn, this will help the blood-forming organs to produce the proper amount of red blood cells.

If the stomach fails to produce intrinsic factor, then your ability to absorb B-12 and vital substances important to blood formation disappears. This may result in pernicious anemia. Giving liver shots as you described pro-

vides these substances directly to the body, thereby avoiding the problem of not being absorbed from the digestive tract. Following the surgery you are either not producing enough intrinsic factor, or you have poor intestinal absorption, which causes you to be susceptible to anemia. This is a form of pernicious anemia occurring as a complication of your surgery, and this fits with the type of treatment that you are getting.

The other problems you are describing are related to "dumping syndrome." Your small stomach is not able to store food. One of the functions of the stomach is to be a large food reservoir to store the large volume of food we eat. A small amount is then passed progressively into the small intestine. In the total absence of the stomach, or if your stomach is very small, the food you eat is rapidly "dumped" into the small intestine. This overloads the small intestine's capacity, and causes it to move the food along too rapidly.

All important digestion and absorption of food material occurs in the small intestine. When it moves through too rapidly this interferes with absorption of the food material, and you don't get the full benefit from the calories, vitamins, and nutrients in

your diet. One treatment for this problem is to have multiple small meals. In the course of time, the stomach often enlarges, and the condition is partially relieved.

The small meals that you eat should avoid large amounts of starches and sweets. With your type of problem—which is entirely different from people with normal digestive functions—you need to concentrate on a diet that has a higher portion of its food from protein and fat and less from carbohydrate. This does not mean, however, that you should eliminate carbohydrates entirely.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of the Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on ulcers, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Ulcers" booklet.

Charles Waite, 1st baseman for a Boston baseball team in 1875, was the first player to wear a glove.

WISE
people know Want Ads
sell merchandise fast!

Male impotence:

what every woman should know

It can first happen on a honeymoon—or after 20 years of marriage. Here's how to distinguish between impotence from physical causes, and the far more common emotional variety. Included: the 8 important Don'ts for women whose mates are experiencing sexual difficulties. One of 42 articles and features in the

**SEPTEMBER
Reader's Digest**

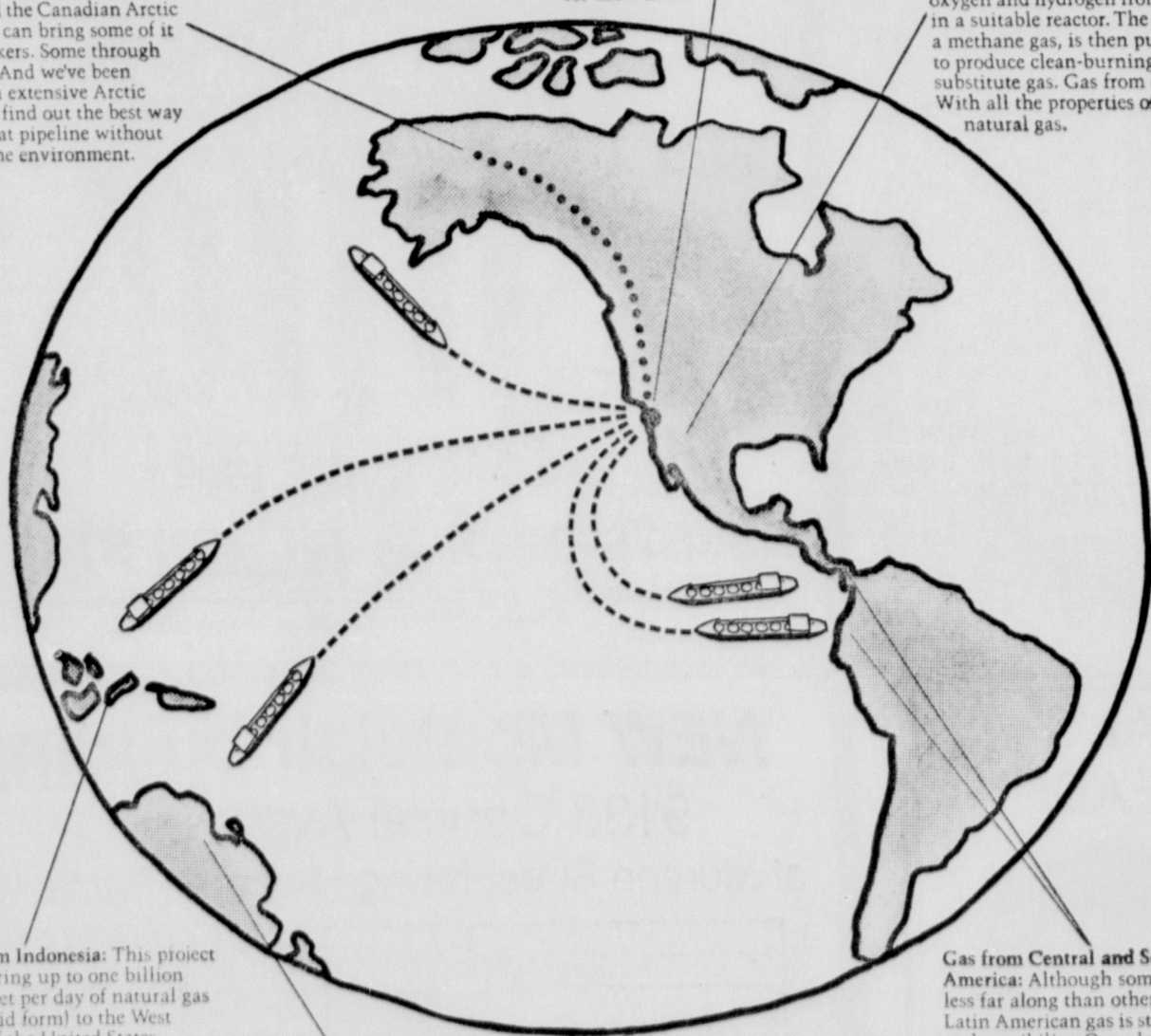


**What we're doing to keep
the home fires burning**

Heat from cold: Huge deposits of natural gas have been discovered in places like Alaska, Northwest Canada and the Canadian Arctic Islands. We can bring some of it here in tankers. Some through a pipeline. And we've been involved in extensive Arctic research to find out the best way to build that pipeline without harming the environment.

Storage: We store gas in underground storage fields in the summer so you'll have enough for the winter.

Substitute gas from natural resources: Coal gasification is simply the reaction of coal with oxygen and hydrogen from steam in a suitable reactor. The result, a methane gas, is then purified to produce clean-burning substitute gas. Gas from coal. With all the properties of natural gas.



Gas from Indonesia: This project could bring up to one billion cubic feet per day of natural gas (in liquid form) to the West Coast of the United States.

LNG from Australia: In the Palm Valley field of Central Australia, there may be as much as 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. If the gas proves to be there, and the Australian and U.S. Governments approve, this supply could be converted to liquid form and shipped home via specially constructed tankers.

Gas from Central and South America: Although somewhat less far along than other sources, Latin American gas is still a very real possibility. Our plans call for drilling test wells in Panama and Colombia soon.

This country is facing an energy shortage. And it includes natural gas.

Does that mean the Gas Company is running out? Not exactly. But we'll have to go to the ends of the earth in order to keep those home fires burning.

In fact, in a few years, the gas that supplies the flame that supplies the heat that cooks your roast may come from Alaska. Or Indonesia. Or Australia. It'll be natural gas that we reduce to a liquid and ship home in tankers.

Or maybe it'll be substitute gas produced from coal.

Southern California Gas Company

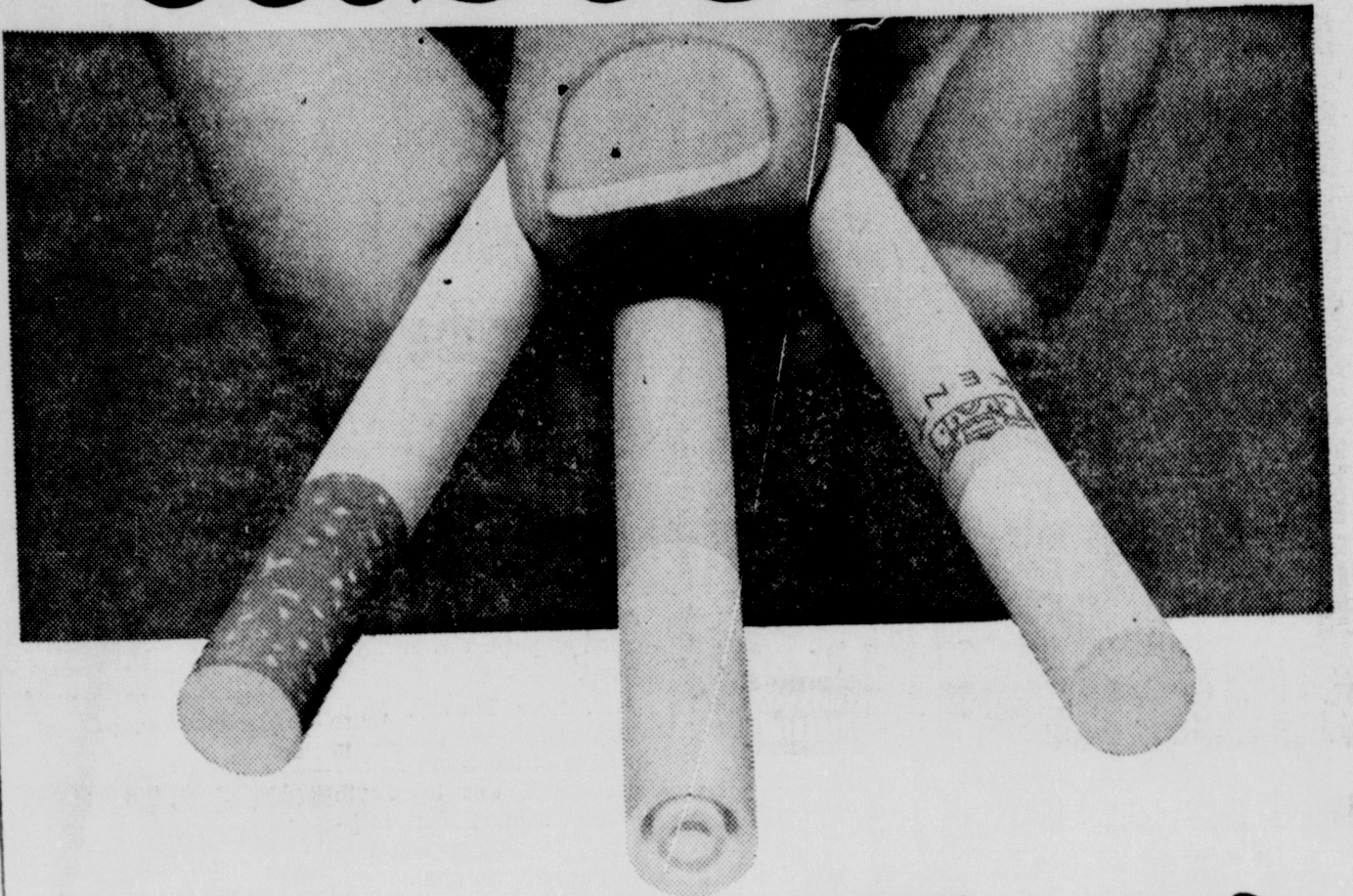


Whichever, it's obviously going to cost more. But we think you'll agree that it's a lot better than no gas. Especially since it'll still be your most economical energy source. And one of the cleanest.

As far as your immediate needs are concerned, we'll be able to supply all our "firm" customers, such as homes and businesses. But until we have those new supplies coming in, we will have to interrupt deliveries more often to our industrial customers who are equipped to switch to other fuels whenever "firm" customers' needs require.

We're investing in tomorrow.

Harsh, blah or smooth taste.



What makes the difference?

Generally, two things make your cigarette taste the way it does.

The tobacco and the filter.

The tobacco gives it taste. The filter smooths it out.

And often, the difference between harsh, blah and smooth tasting cigarettes can be traced to their filters.

The beauty of the Kent Micronite filter is the way it smooths the quality tobaccos we use in Kent. Not too much, so that the taste turns blah. Or too little, so that the taste turns harsh.

It's done with a special process (so special it's patented) by which the Micronite filter actually chooses which tastes to hold back and which to let pass.

What it lets pass is the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

**Mild, smooth taste. Micronite filter.
Kent. America's quality cigarette.**



King Size or
Deluxe 100's.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

OUT-ON-THE-TOWN

Entertainment

CHICKEN SNACK DAY
is WEDNESDAY



- 2 large pieces of broasted chicken (white or dark meat)
- Fresh Baked Potato or French Fries
- Choice of Cole Slaw or Salad
- Roll & Butter

\$1.29

11 am - Midnite, Fri.—Sat. 'til 1 am

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be surprised at
the savings.

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or, comfortable
air conditioned
indoor eating.

1725 NORTH GAREY

TAYLOR MAID DONUTS

Betsy Ross

Ice Cream and
Coffee Shoppes

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

OUR FAMOUS

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

Soft Creamy, Mellow "Fudgy" Chocolate with Rich,
Full Flavored Ice Cream, Whipped Cream, Toasted
Almonds, Maraschino Cherry.

REG. 65¢

ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY

49¢

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OR GREEN
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Made with DELicious flour
tortillas, smothered with our
special refried beans and topped
with a mild Red meat sauce,
or Hot Green Chili sauce and
grated natural cheddar cheese.

2068 N. GAREY AVENUE, POMONA
South of La Verne Avenue

520 Diamond Bar Blvd.

at Sunset Crossing in DIAMOND BAR

5740 Riverside Dr. near Benson in CHINO



CHINA TRIUMPHANT — General
Kuan Yu, played by Ma Yung-hsi-
ang, relishes the defeat of his ene-
mies in a performance by the Na-
tional Chinese Opera Theater of the

Republic of China. The troupe opens
a tour of the United States with eight
performances at the Ahmanson The-
ater of the Los Angeles Music Cen-
ter Sept. 18 through 23.

Foss to conduct Bach work at Bowl

HOLLYWOOD — Lukas
Foss will conduct the Los
Angeles Philharmonic in
Bach's "Passion According to
St. John" in the Hollywood
Bowl at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

Soloists will be soprano Su-
san Belling, mezzo-soprano
Joanna Simon, tenors Roger
Patterson and Michael Sells,
the latter as the Evangelist,
baritone Douglas Lawrence as
Jesus, bass James Morris,
and bass-baritone Arthur Ed-
wards as Pilate.

On Sept. 6 pianist Andre
Watts will be soloist in

Brahms' Second Concerto
with the orchestra directed by
Lawrence Foster. Also sched-
uled is Prokofiev's Fifth
Symphony.

On Sept. 8, Allegra Kent
and Edward Villella will per-
form excerpts from Act II of
Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake,"
and "Salute to Cole," a new
ballet choreographed by Vil-
lella to five songs by Cole
Porter. The orchestra, con-
ducted by Andre Kostelanetz,
will also play ballet music by
Copland, Glazunov and We-
ber.



DEBORAH KERR

Actress to appear in romance

LOS ANGELES — English
actress Deborah Kerr will
return to the American stage
for the first time in 20 years
when Frank Harvey's roman-
tic play, "The Day After the
Fair," opens at the Shubert
Theater in Century City Sept.
13.

Preview performances will
be held Sept. 11 and 12. The
run continues through Oct. 6.
"Day After" has been a hit
in London with Miss Kerr.
Her last stage appearance in
this country was in "Tea and
Symphony."

The Harvey play is based
on a short story by Thomas
Hardy. Set in the West
Country of England, it tells of
the prim, unfulfilled wife
(Miss Kerr) of a gruff brew-
er, played by W. B. Brydon.
She comes to a new real-
ization of her own repressed
longings and passions through
following the love affair of
her maid, Anna, played by
Vickery Turner.

Others in the cast are
Brenda Forbes, Michael Snan-
non and Marie Tommon.



DANCING SCARVES — Casilda Amador, left, and
Conchita Aguilar perform the "Dance of the Scar-
ves" in the Padua Hills Theater production of "Trop-
ical Veracruz." The Mexican folk musical plays at
the Claremont theater at 8:30 Wednesday through
Saturday nights and at 2:30 Wednesdays, Satur-
days and Sundays. Reservations can be made at
626-1288.

New Clinic Now Open

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Professional Bldg.

Maxson
Bldg.

State College
Medical Bldg.

Hillcrest
Medical Bldg.

5 quartets chosen for contest finals

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

ONTARIO — Five of the 24
barbershop quartets taking
part in competition at Ontario
High School Saturday were
chosen to represent the South-
ern Division, Far Western
District, of the Society for the
Preservation and Encourage-
ment of Barber Shop
Quartet Singing in America.

The FWD finals will be held
in Fresno in October. South-
ern representatives will be the
Great Stage Robbery of the
South Bay-Pasadena
chapters (Peter Neushul,
Robert Elder, Lee Summers
and Scott Senter); the Har-
mony Express of the Downey
and Whittier chapters (Jim
Riddle, Bill Harner, Bill
White and Bill Morrow); the
Occidentals of the South Bay
chapter (Steve Barclay, Peter
Beers, Nick Panagiotis and
Tom Krenke); the Local Gen-
try of the San Diego chapter
(Tom Gentry, Ernie Linpe,
Art Brown and Brian Hor-
bin); and the Rare Ingre-
dients of the Reseda and
Arcadia chapters (Ernie
Johnson, Spence Graves, Mar-
vin Bensen and Lou Bened-
ict).

Under amiable, joke-crack-
ing emcee John Currin ("Did
you take a bath last night?"
"Why? Is one missing?"), the
five finalist quartets, chosen
during the afternoon competi-
tion, took part in the Barber-
shop Jamboree Saturday
night to the delight of a near-
full auditorium of harmony
lovers.

Director Carl Walters led
the Champion Chorus of the
East Downey Valley chapter,
in polished, well-balanced
performances of "Jean," "If You
See Sally" and the comic
"Keep Your Eye on Your
Girl."

Two top, non-competing
quartets from the Southern
division contributed. The Yes-
terdays of the Downey and

Whittier chapters offered sev-
eral numbers, including a hil-
arious "You Made the Pants
Too Long." The R.S.V.P. of
the Riverside chapter did
"Take Us" and a riotous sa-
tire, "When We're Gone to
Forest Lawn." The district
champion Sun Harbor Chorus
of the San Diego chapter
— about half pre-
sent—wound up the evening
with several exciting selec-
tions under the guidance of
Marv Yerkey.

This was the first time that
the Pomona Valley chapter
had been selected to host the
district preliminaries. None of
the local chapter's quartets
took part in the competition.

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"THE MECHANIC"
Wed days 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00, 5:00, 9:30

The five finalists will compete
with quartets from the North-
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fornia, Utah, Nevada and Ari-
zona) for the right to repre-
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"WILLIE McBEAN"
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Barbra Streisand George Segal
"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"
Shows 2:20-4:40-11:00
Barbra Streisand Omar Sharif
"FUNNY GIRL"
Shows 4:05-8:30
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PAUL NEWMAN IN
"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"

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MONTCLAIR Holt at Central 626-7511
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"WHITE LIGHTNING"
—ALSO—
"SCORPIO"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"NIGHT WATCH"
—ALSO—
"THE FRIENDS OF
EDDIE COYLE"
GIANT
SWAP MEET
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MISSION DRIVE IN THEATER
POMONA Mission at Ramona 628-9511
ENDS TONIGHT
"PAPER MOON"
—ALSO—
"HAROLD AND MAUDE"
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"BIG RIPOFF"
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"DUEL OF THE
IRON FISTS"
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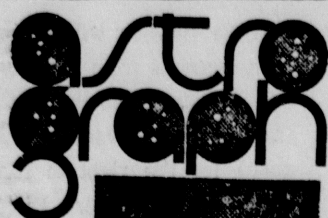
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"EMPEROR OF
THE NORTH"
"KELLY'S HEROES"
—STARTS WED.—
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN"
"LADY & THE TRAMP"
OPEN 6:15-STARTS 8:30
PROGRAM RATED PG
MANN THEATRE
MULLAGE 331 W. BONITA
CLAREMONT
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"LAST OF SHEILA"
"THIEF WHO CAME
TO DINNER"
—STARTS WED.—
"LAST TANGO
IN PARIS"

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**THE DAY OF
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Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, August 29
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Career matters are emphasized today. Superiors will be helpful. Raises or a promotion are in the wind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 This is a good day for committee work, particularly if you head the group. You'll know what's best to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You will be getting the help you need today to solve a problem. It's been too tough to handle on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Your mental faculties will be particularly keen today. Tackle tasks that require brains. Your day will be productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 The bright spot in your day will concern favorable financial aspects. You might get that raise!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Be patient, yet hopeful. What you're aiming for is feasible if you're willing to work for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Continue to stand a few steps back. Let others take the initiative, if they have your interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You need some form of involvement today to be at your best. Active friends will provide the stimulus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Be confident where you are competing against others today. You have the edge. Events will bear this out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today, improve the higher side of your mind. Shore up your outlook through meditation or religious study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Continue to work on joint endeavors while the prospect of success still is within grasp.

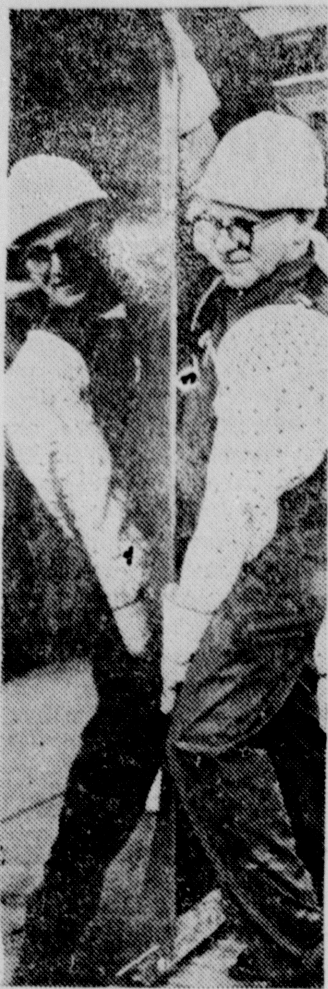
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 The decisions you make today will be of lasting benefit—provided you act once you're assured they are sound.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

August 29
 Your past experiences will be put to profitable use this year. You're ready to move forward. Keep your suitcase handy. A long trip is likely.

BIG NEWS

There's always big news in the Want Ads.



IDENTICAL TWINS it isn't, just Paul Plank of Lansing, Mich., with a super-reflective sheet of mirror glass. Ultra-high surface brilliance and flatness for lifelike reflection is achieved by floating molten glass on a pool of molten tin. Called float glass, it is produced by PPG.

Solon hesitant on Kissinger confirmation

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., wants to know if Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before he will approve Kissinger as secretary of state.

Fulbright Thursday called Kissinger "a very competent man in his field" and said "he's been the principal negotiator and the most important representative of the President in the field of foreign affairs."

"As long as he's playing this role, it's better that he be the secretary of state than to continue as he was," Fulbright said.

But, Fulbright said, Kissinger has "been under the President's principle of executive privilege and would not testify before the committee."

"There is only one thing I'm not clear about," Fulbright said. "The President said he (Kissinger) is going to continue as his personal adviser on security affairs. Does that mean he's going to refuse to come before the committee?"

U.S., French relationship still haunted by ghost of de Gaulle

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

A melancholy fact of life is the continuing rift between the United States and France. It is a heritage left over from Gen. Charles de Gaulle who saw in the well-intentioned but overwhelming presence of the United States a danger to his own dream of a resurgent France and met it with an icy superiority and unswerving faith in the rightness of his cause.

His suspicions of the United States and his own determination to restore the grandeur of France became a keystone of French policy and it remains today as much a part

of Gaullism as Gaullism is a part of France.

U.S. refusal to share its atomic secrets with him after already sharing them with Britain was a major factor in De Gaulle's decision to have a nuclear deterrent and to build it from scratch if he could not buy it.

The leading role played by the United States in NATO was the decisive factor in his decision to pull French forces out of it and to expel NATO installations from French soil. It was necessary, he said, that France resume control of its own destiny.

And it was resentment

against the world role played by the American dollar that led to French raids against it and to French demands that gold be restored to its former eminence in world economics.

As American-owned firms moved into France after the founding of the European Common Market and eventually became responsible for 10 per cent of French exports, De Gaulle accused the United States of exporting its own inflation to Europe.

And as American industry moved into the French steel, automotive and computer industries he began taking steps to limit American in-

vestment in France on grounds it threatened to take over industries essential to French security.

This is the philosophy accountable for current French testing of nuclear devices in the Pacific in the face of international protests.

And it surfaced again in the decision of 11 European nations to abandon their own independent space program which had proved a costly failure and to join with the United States in the program that will follow Apollo.

In the 10 years in which nations have joined schoolboys in programs shooting mice

and insects into space under various scientific labels, the Europeans had spent more than \$1 billion in cooperative space projects. A series of failures rewarded their efforts.

Even then France imposed conditions. The recent agreement to join the U.S. space program also contained agreement to set up a new European Space agency (ESA) by next year.

It will build a satellite to which Britain will contribute 56 per cent of the money and a rocket to which France will supply 62 per cent of the money.

France insisted on the rocket to keep European independence in case the United States someday should deny Europe the use of its launchers.

The same argument is used in defense of France's nuclear program.

It is necessary, it is said, to preserve French independence, ignoring the fact it also could invite French destruction.

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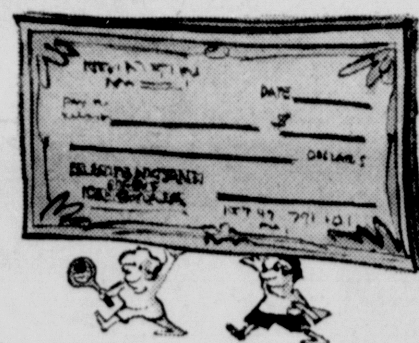
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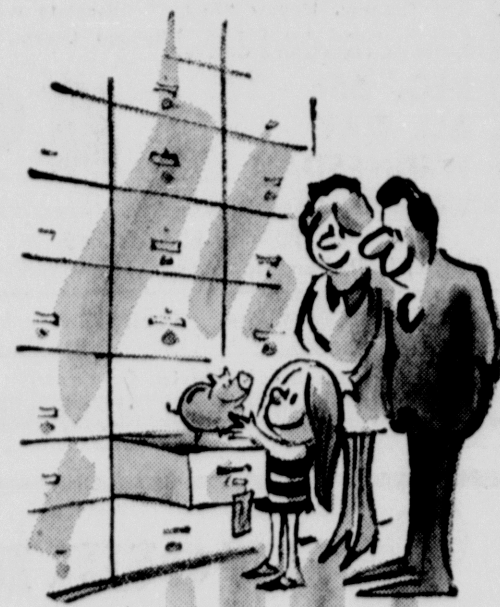
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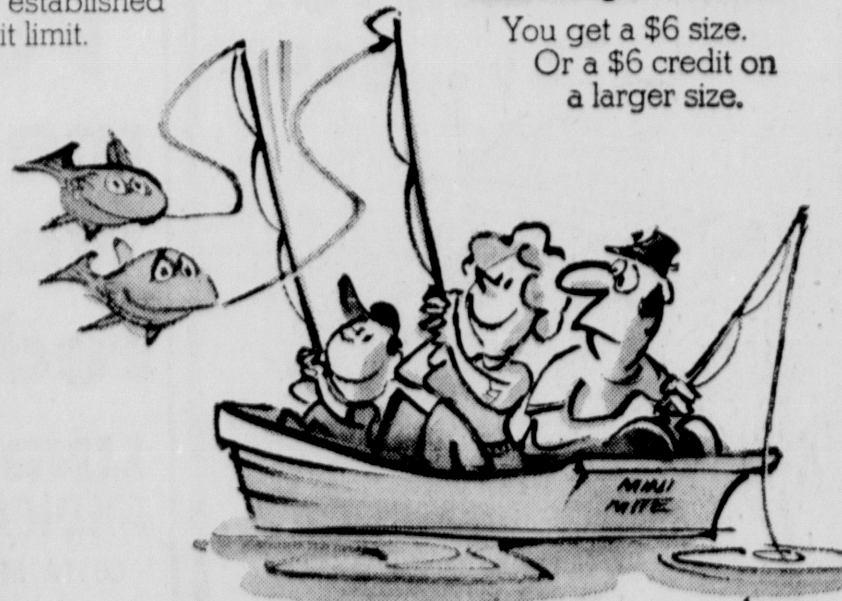
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Pollution laws not enforced, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Government agencies at all levels have been too lax in enforcing federal antipollution laws, the General Accounting Office said Monday in a report to Congress.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said it concluded from a survey of enforcement actions in seven states that the antipollution agencies rely too heavily on voluntary compliance and that many violators do not obey the law voluntarily.

"Greater progress could have been made if federal, state and local agencies had more effectively enforced air pollution control laws and regulations when negotiation failed to achieve compliance," the report said.

Closer watch
The GAO suggested the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) keep a closer watch on state implementation of federal efforts to cut down pollution from such things as industrial smokestacks and incinerators.

When the state fails to act, the GAO said, the EPA should take its own enforcement action.

The EPA sets clean air standards for the nation and states must submit for EPA approval plans for eliminating or reducing air pollution which exceeds the standards.

The GAO audited air pollution control programs in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The report said generally speaking, the states were guilty of "lack of complete emissions inventories of sources of air pollution, inadequate regulations, insufficient resources and inadequate surveillance over air polluters."

The federal enforcement was hampered by "time-consuming and cumbersome" processes, the GAO said, and EPA was slow in setting up nationwide programs after the Air Quality Act of 1967 was passed.

GAO said some states

Army plans no step to limit black enlistees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway sees no necessity to limit Negro enlistments in the all-volunteer Army despite the fact black enlistments made up 35 per cent of the total in June.

Callaway also said Sunday that if quotas became necessary he would expect both blacks and whites to support them.

Some observers have expressed fears the June enlistment figures indicate the ranks of the volunteer Army will be filled with the disadvantaged. Callaway, however, said the June percentage of black enlistments was "abnormal" due to the relaxation of limitations on recruits who have not graduated from high school.

Well below 20 percent
He said the total black percentage in the Army today is "well below 20 per cent and we think that's quite a workable number."

"We don't want the Army to be all anything," the Army secretary said in a UPI Washington Window interview. "We want it to be a broad cross section of America."

Callaway was asked what the Army would do if the June black enlistment ratio did not fall. He said he felt the ratio would fall.

"But we are looking very carefully into what we would do," Callaway said. "And if it comes to that we'll have some plans which we would publicly announce and say what they are."

Doesn't plan
He said the Army doesn't plan quotas now but "if it came to a quota, we'd let everyone know we're doing it, and I think we'd have the support of the blacks and whites of America, because we'd have a good sound program."

Mistake bombing in Cambodia

Navigator fined \$700

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (UPI) —The navigator of a U.S. B52 bomber that accidentally bombed the Cambodian town of Neak Luong earlier this month has been fined \$700 and reprimanded, the Air Force said Monday.

Three other officers also were disciplined following an investigation into the Aug. 6 bombing accident, the worst of the Indochina War, in which 137 persons were killed and 268 wounded.

A spokesman for the 8th Air Force said Capt. Prince A. Brumfield was ordered to forfeit \$350 salary for two months and given a letter of reprimand.

Brumfield, who is based at McCoy Air Force base in Florida, will also face a flying evaluation board to determine whether he is fit for future missions, the spokesman said.

Other officers to be disciplined were Maj. Donald R. Fiar of Carswell Air Force

base in Texas, the B52's commander, and the plane's navigator, Lt. George E. Tindell of the McCoy base. Both received letters of admonishment. Fiar will also face an evaluation board.

A letter of reprimand was also given to Capt. John C. Dow of March Air Force base in California, an instructor pilot on a B52 flying ahead of the one involved in the accidental bombing. The spokesman said Dow was reprimanded for failing to relay a

message to the errant B52 advising the plane it may have been out of position when it released the bombs over Neak Luong.

(The Pentagon said Friday in Washington the B52 bombers were making an "offset" bombing run, meaning they followed a radio beacon 7.5 miles from the target that required the radar navigator to flip a switch to tell the B52, computer to offset its course so the bomber would be guided right over the target.

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BUSINESS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

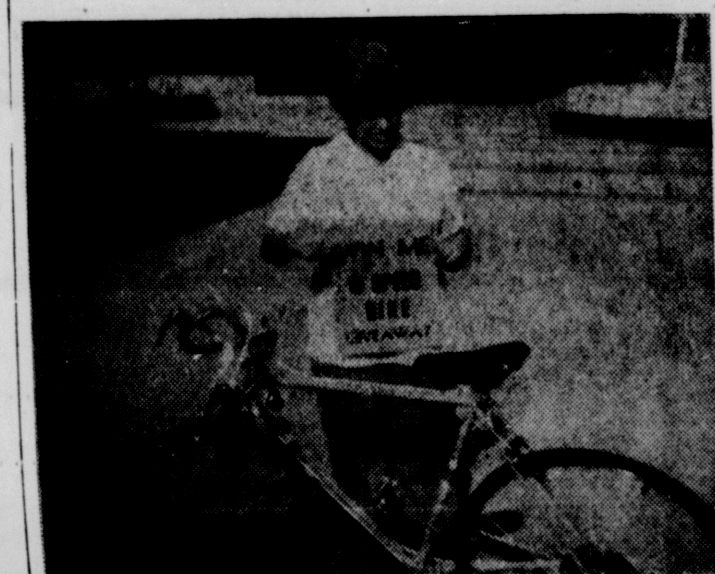
CHANDLER'S MEN'S STORE CLOSES OUT LUGGAGE STORE

Twenty-five years ago, Herman and Joe Master purchased Chandler's Clothing Store from T. K. Chandler and William Ament who founded the store in 1940. It was then located at 185 East Second Street, now known as Pomona Mall East. In 1952, Chandler's Store for Men moved to its present location at 237 Pomona Mall East. Since then the store has been greatly enlarged with the addition of two stores fronting on First Street.

Herman and Joe feel that Chandler's continued success is based on the offering of excellent quality merchandise and providing personal service and courtesy to long-time and new customers. Chandler's made it possible for many local high school and college students to find employment in the store until graduation and on to other careers.

Chandler's purchased Gluck's Luggage Store in 1963. It was located at 233 Pomona Mall East, next door to Chandler's. It was founded in 1919 by Philip and Daisy Gluck and was originally located at 237 West Second Street. It is one of the oldest and most complete Luggage stores in Southern California. Therefore, it is not without some emotion, that Chandler's announced the closing of this luggage store that has served Pomona Valley people for over half a century.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



POMONA VALLEY CENTER ANNOUNCES FIRST 10-SPEED BIKE WINNER

Winner of the first bicycle to be given away by Pomona Valley Center last Saturday was Sally Montoya, 1055 West D St., Ontario.

Sally won her bike, a Sears 10-speed, after registering in one of the Pomona Valley Center stores during their Back-to-School Sale. The sale, and weekly registration for four more bicycles, continues until school starts, with the next drawing taking place next Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT COMPANY TO OPEN COVINA STORE

Standard Brands Paint Company, a Western Firm with fifty (50) Paint, Carpet and Decorating Centers throughout the West, has just announced that it will open its 51st store in Covina at 1054 North Azusa Avenue.

The new store, which is scheduled to open mid-September will extend to its customers all the services which have contributed to the company's tremendous growth and success over the past thirty-five (35) years. These services include ample free parking, personal attention, and an unconditional money-back guarantee, along with finest quality merchandise, widest selection, and lowest possible prices. The full service, one-stop shopping concept of the store is designed to make do-it-yourself home decorating easy and enjoyable.

With over 15,000 sq. ft. of floor space, the new store will carry, at savings of from 10-50%, over 8,500 paint, decorating and carpet items. These include sixty-two (62) different lines of paint; hundreds of wallpaper patterns, a wide variety of hard surface floor coverings, a complete selection of artist materials and craft supplies, and many decorator imports.

A major factor in the success of Standard Brands Paint Company has been its emphasis on personalized service. This service is provided by trained salesmen who assist customers in choosing the proper materials for every home decorating project. Another facet of this personalized service is the store's Decorating Department. This department, besides offering a selection of over 2,000 custom paint colors, features custom designed and fitted window shades, name-brand floor tiles and floor coverings, and a complete selection of wallcoverings which include all the newest high-style lines in foils, flocks, and vinyls.

The new store will be open seven days and five nights a week; Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN 622-1201
Classified Dept.

GOOD used Bundy Trumpet \$50. 626-4906
FREE — mixed Dachshund and Chihuahua puppy, 6 months 624-7350
DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition, \$30. 621-1893 after 5.
FREE, BLACK female kitten, 626-3165
1965 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, \$250. 621-1893 after 5 p.m.
ANTENNA ROTATOR, perfect condition, \$30. 624-4330
JENSEN SPEAKERS, T-3, COST \$245, SELL \$95. 624-4330
CLARINET, BUNDO, PERFECT CONDITION, \$100. CALL 627-8878.
ST. GEORGE DRUM SET, GOOD SHAPE, \$100. PHONE 627-8878.
FREE! AFRICAN BASENJI DOG, 627-1173
REFRIGERATOR, 2 DOOR OLDER TYPE, \$30. 626-4033
FREE LOVELY PERSIAN kitten to good home, 627-2153
FREE Female Mixed Beagle, 5 months, 624-0490
FOR SALE large water cooler, \$30. 626-2683
MAPLE desk with chair, like new, \$120. 12767 Yorba, Chino, 628-7102.
WHITE crib with mattress, \$15. 12767 Yorba Ave., Chino, 628-7102.
ELECTRIC stove, double oven, excellent, \$65. 622-9567
KING SIZE BEDROOM SET, \$100. 622-7569
TWIN Maple Bed, nice and Dr. Extra Chest \$55. 627-2881
30 CALIBRE carbine, case extra, \$10. 627-4391
SEARS double barrel shotgun, case, ammunition, \$70. 626-4391
WESTINGHOUSE front loading dryer, \$35. 1516 Dahlia, No. B, Ontario

GOOD used saxophone, \$50. 626-4906
BEDROOM SET \$100. 626-4906
1964 SLANT & PLYMOUTH ENGINE, \$70. CALL 622-9309.
PHILCO CHEST FREEZER, \$50. 628-7500 evenings after 5.
HO RACE TRACK, \$80 OR OFFER. CALL PAUL, 626-4846.
WET SUIT, SMALL-MEDIUM, EXTRAS, \$55. PHONE 624-8739.
MAN'S 10-speed and miscellaneous parts, \$35. 626-7929
STOVE, with clock timer, grill, roaster, \$75. 627-2581
JUICE EXTRACTOR, PERFECT, COST \$189, SELL \$75. 627-3896
SPANISH dinette set, nice, four chairs, \$75. 627-6034
SMALL WATER COOLER, NEW, \$20. 624-9280
HEAVY DUTY TRAILER HITCH, 627-4764 anyone
BABY BED, GOOD CONDITION, NEW MATTRESS, \$15. 624-9280
WESTINGHOUSE front loading dryer, \$35. 1516 Dahlia No. B, Ontario
BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO, LIKE NEW, \$50. 623-4262
B and D Hedge trimmer with case, \$50. 626-3650
SHOPSMITH and attachments \$99, very good. 626-3650
OLIVETTI 10 key adder, like new \$35. 626-3650
COLT .380 Pistol, Case, Holster, \$35. 626-3650
GIRLS Bike 26 New tire, chrome fenders \$17 593-9985
OLDER TV set needs tubes free 622-4764 anyone
KENMORE stove, good condition, \$35. Call to see. 622-0732.

ROCKING print-washer for the darkroom-like new \$20. 626-4906
GOOD used Parade drum \$40. 626-4906
ROTO DRUM dryer — dries 8x10. Very good condition \$25. 626-4906
Good used trombone \$25. 626-4906
LIKE new custom Arthro Queen set mattress-box springs \$100. 626-1837
Couch and stuffed chair \$35. good condition. 626-9400.
PHILCO 15 Cu. Ft., \$50. Excellent cond. 626-9400.
Bedroom set complete \$50. Real Good condition. 626-9400
BROWN SOFA BED, LIKE NEW, \$50. 626-7062
DOUBLE BED FRAME and HEADBOARD, \$10. CALL 628-8603.
RCA portable TV with swivel stand, \$35. 626-8603
10 SPEED BIKE, \$30. GOOD CONDITION. 622-2298
GARRARD turntable with new \$25 cartridge \$35 627-6082
DYNACO stereo amplifier 35 RMS watts \$55 628-8082
GARRARD 65 turntable, complete with everything \$55 627-6082
1959 FORD, GOOD ENGINE \$75 626-400
HANDMAWNER, Excellent shape, \$30. 626-6663.
BOYS clothes, size 3, name brands. \$20. 627-2881
SINGER Portable sewing machine \$30 5390 J Mission, Ontario
OLA Uniform brand new. Size 6, long \$5. 599-2881
FOR SALE, pair 1959 VW high back seats \$35. 622-4607
ELECTRIC typewriter, works fine \$35. 626-4764
FRIGIDAIRE washer machine, deluxe, \$50. 1272 4th St. (near) Pom.

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS \$1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME
STREET CITY
PHONE

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE AND PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED \$100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

1—Special Notices

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415
YOU SELL YOUR TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES ON SPACE RENTAL LOT, HOT, AVE. LOC. 622-0187
Divorce - \$55
Call Lee Way
(714) 599-3016
to 9 Mon. thru Sat.
NOW HOME SERVICE
HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 966-1141
CRYPTOS FOR SALE
2-bd and 3-bd Memory Gardens Pomona. Maudslow, one or both. Cash or terms. Selling under Market. 622-6879 cars, 593-4749 even. evs.
Divorce-Do Your Own-\$55
Attorney trained counselors. Complete 6 month service. Call, Wave Project 629-5098 Pomona and 18 other cities.
PREGNANT? WORRIED? WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP! FREE 24 HRS. 985-0205
DIVORCE
without an attorney
CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL
Pomona, 623-5910

2—Personals

AS OF August 28, 1973, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Alarino John Coni
4000 E. Crest Ave.
Claremont, Ca.
AS OF August 28, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Lawrence Carey Jr.
1000 Yorkshire Dr. No. 3
Pomona, Calif.
ALLEY SALE, Gary Center, rear of Lili's Fashion, 622-0542.
YARD SALE: oak piano, love seat, table, hand made, misc. 1854 5th, La Verne, 593-9740.
YARD Sale Sat. 10th many collectible odds-ends. 9AM-8PM \$40 E. 7th, Pomona.
THE OTHER ENDEAVOR
Huge yard sale! 143 A Street, Upland, 10 to 5, Sat. 1st and 1st, 10 to 5 p.m. Clothing, antiques and misc.
RIDE wanted to N. Y. area for 2 share expenses and driving. Call Steve or Mae (714) 621-1433.

6—Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS
The penal code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who approaches such property for his own use with out first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.
FOUND: vic. N. Towner, female pup, identify, pay for ad. 629-7271 or 622-4704
FOUND: basket-beagle, Palomares Park, August 25, 1973. Identify and pay for ad. 622-5957
7—Dressmaking & Tailoring
★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mable Nugent 622-0430
Alterations & Restyling
Free fittings your home. 622-3489
8—Child Care
Nursery Schools (Lic.)
ATTENTION Mothers: one opening licensed child care Mon.-Fri. Days near Cal. P.O. 593-6627.
SUNSHINE PRE-SCHOOL
Christian—Chapel and Lunch Professionally trained Staff 10 day or 2 day care, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Music, art, creative play, 11548 Pipeline, Pomona 627-4616
Arrow Christian Pre-School
908 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom 627-1919. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.
PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ARCS—NUMBER 1—FID TRIPS—ARTS—MUSIC
6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. or 1/2 day, 214-4, 623-6778, 1024 E. Whittier Blvd., Pom.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Caring for ONE CHILD OR more for 1 or 2 well aged person in your home (not retired), WITHOUT A STATE LICENSE, apply in person or by write Family Day Care Services, 196 W. Holt, Pomona, 622-6371, Ext. 162.
LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian School 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aots 2-5, State Lic. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (near Towne), LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 624-1678
George Deets Jr. School
1055 N. White, Pom. 4:30 to 6:30 Preschool-Kindergarten 622-7593

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS

A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1—Special Notices
- 2—Personals
- 3—Rummage-Garage Yard Sale
- 4—Travel
- 5—Lost
- 6—Found
- 7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
- 8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
- 9—Rest Homes (Lic.)
- 10—Help Wanted
- 11—Nurses Aides
- 12—Help Wanted Male
- 13—Help Wanted Female
- 14—Situation Wanted Male
- 15—Situation Wanted Female
- 16—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS

16—Educational

MISCELLANEOUS

- 18—Good Things To Eat
- 19—Seeds Plants Flowers
- 20—Hay-Grain Feed-Pasture
- 21—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 22—TV Radio-Stereo
- 23—Musical Instruments
- 24—Household Goods Sale
- 25—Furnishings Appliances
- 26—Furniture For Rent
- 27—Appliances Sale
- 28—Miscellaneous Wanted
- 29—Swaps
- 30—Machinery & Tools
- 31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK

- 22—Tropical Fish & Supplies
- 23—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
- 24—Livestock-Sale
- 25—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

- 36—Houses For Sale
- 37—Lots Acreage Sale
- 38—Farms, Ranches, Cabins
- 39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
- 40—Income Property Sale
- 41—Business Industrial
- 42—Office, Stores
- 43—Sale-Trade-Lease
- 44—Buildings To Move
- 45—Real Estate Exchange
- 46—Real Estate wanted
- 47—Business Opportunities
- 48—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL

- 49—Real Estate Loans
- 50—Mortgages Trust Deeds
- 51—Money To Loan
- 52—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
- 53—Loans Wanted
- 54—Furnished Houses
- 55—Furnished Apartments
- 56—Unfurnished Apartments
- 57—Furnished & Unfurnished
- 58—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
- 59—Rentals To Share
- 60—Room With Board
- 61—Sleeping Room Rent
- 62—Miscellaneous To Rent
- 63—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
- 64—Wanted To Rent
- 65—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT

66—Boats-Motors-Accesories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

- 67—Travel Trailer
- 68—Camper—Utility
- 69—Motor Home
- 70—Electric Cars
- 71—Dune Buggies
- 72—Motorcycles
- 73—Bicycles
- 74—Aircraft Rent-Sale

MOBILE HOMES

- 75—Space & Parks
- 76—Mobile Homes
- 77—Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE

- 78—Accessories-Tires-Parts
- 79—Auto Repairs-Service
- 80—Auto Trucks Wanted
- 81—Trucks For Sale
- 82—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
- 83—Imported, Sport
- 84—Antique Auto
- 85—Wheel Drive
- 86—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial

PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 5 lines. Minimum charge \$20. Cash with copy on all wanted ads.

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. \$4c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:

\$4c per line. Four line minimum

BOX NUMBER

Charge of \$2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads

And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

WARNING

ASSEMBLY BILL 1112

Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the 1964 Civil Rights Law

ACQUISITION BILL 1112

prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex.

Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other, advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex.

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5 average words per line. Minimum of 5 lines. Minimum charge \$20. Cash with copy on all wanted ads.

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CEMENT WORK

CEMENT work, block walls. Lowest prices in the valley. 12 yrs. exp. fixed customers. Free est. 599-1076

PATIO—STAIRS—DRIVEWAYS

★ 626-3028 ★
CERAMIC TILE—BLOCK WALLS

PATIOS

Driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs. exp. Free est. 599-1076

CEMENT WORK

Patios, driveways, block walls, and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

Contractors

Bolduc & Son, Gen. Contractors Build new, remodel or add on 623-6569 or 623-7924

Drill Press

WANTED drill press work. Production or short run jobs. Eves and weekends. 597-3234

Electrical Work

PAGE Electrical Contractor. Low prices, no job too small. State Lic. 28324. 18 yrs. exp. 627-7300

ELECTRICIAN ★

NA-6520
ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est. work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 183214. (714) 599-6457

Fencing

CHAIN LINK AND WOOD FENCES Installed and yours repaired. 628-1650

Flower Arranging

NOW BUY "THE BEST FOR LESS" PACIFIC FENCE CO. Lic. No. 247780. Quality service since 1921. Call 595-1247 for Free est.

Westart Wedding

ORIGINALS
FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
By Order—Reasonable
Phone 395-4473

Gardening

TWICE A MONTH
LAWN CARE \$15.
Call 625-6023.

Motor Home Repair

GENE'S Gardening, student needs, lawn care, own equipment, 3 years experience. 626-5885

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE MAINT.

Free est. (213) 968-7802

ROTATING NEW LAWNS

AND THINKERS SAVE \$3 CALL LOU 629-9934

Med Technologist

Afternoon and Evening Hospital Experience Required Contact Mr. Bergeron

5000 San Bernardino Rd

Montclair 621-3880

Salesman

To sell educational program from pre-set appts. No canvassing, no exp. nec. Will train. Must have car. Call wk. days btwn 10-2 p.m., Britannica Co., 623-1259.

10—Help Wanted

2 CAREER positions available. Training program. Salary, fringe benefits. Metrodrol, Life Insurance Co. Mr. Santelipio 629-4053. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIVE-IN apt. Cleaning-maintenance.

Prefer older retired person. Phone 626-4667.

LYN

Immediate openings under State Civil Service for acutely and chronically ill patients. Requires California Lic. Current salary \$567.683. Increase expected pending approval. Benefits include 2 wks. vacation, 11 paid holidays, 112 days sick leave, Social Security and retirement. Contact Personnel Office, Pacific State Hospital, 2300 Pomona Blvd., Pomona 595-1221 Ext. 206

WANTED someone for babysitting.

2 small children and light house-keeping. Upland area. Days and some nights. English-speaking preferred. Salary open. Must have transportation and must be responsible. Call 622-0018 btwn 10 and 5

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE

Has a Job for You! 615 N. Euclid, Ont. 944-2728

PERSONS needed to help.

orders and deliver to Walnut-Mac, area \$30-\$40 per wk. with car. Mr. Harold (313) 822-6021.

10—Help Wanted

MACHINISTS
Experienced industrial maintenance machinist.

CAN LINE MECHANIC

Can line or casing machine experience.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Heavy industrial background. APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

ORANGE PRODUCTS DIVISION

SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.

616 E. Sunkist St., Ontario

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Minorities and women will be considered with regard to race, sex or national origin.

2ND or 3RD yr student lawyer

to assist in preparing civil case. 627-3005

10—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK TRAINEE

High school or college bookkeeping, 10 key experience preferred. Q & Q Math background. Xlt fringe benefits. 4 day work week.

7-Eleven FOOD STORES

3819 N. Hwy. Pomona 593-4592

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRE A YOUTH

Call YES 593-4901

150 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Minimum duties, small apt. allowance. 626-4667.

(Continued Next Page)

BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

Fill Your Needs... FAST!

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?

Consult The Progress Bulletin

Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

Acoustical Ceilings

\$25 A ROOM. MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 955-3613.

Air Conditioning

★ 15% OFF
ON ALL NEW INSTALLATIONS. Call 626-9617. AIRMASTER CO.

Awnings

Custom work-low prices. Lic. 627-3566 Ph 628-7390 C&T Discount Patio Co.

Carpentry

GENERAL carpenter work, no job too large or too small, reasonable rates. 629-1844 or 622-2355

Carpet Cleaning

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST."
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY \$16.95 No Gimmies—Guar. Quality Work. Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners. Call 599-4313, (213) 967-3828

CARPET CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL 623-8104 Free estimate. Call 599-3244.

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CEMENT work, block walls. Lowest prices in the valley. 12 yrs. exp. fixed customers. Free est. 599-1076

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WANTED drill press work. Production or short run jobs. Eves and weekends. 597-3234

Political reform urged by Brown

PALO ALTO (UPI) —Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. says Democratic candidates must take "immediate action" to reform the political process instead of just pointing fingers at the Watergate scandal.

"Some Democrats believe that Republican scandals—including the Watergate situation—will lead to virtually certain Democratic victories next year," said Brown, a contender for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But he said Sunday the Watergate affair has resulted in the public becoming "disenchanted and suspicious of all political parties and politicians."

"Democrats must provide an immediate program of reform in all areas of state government," he said. "We cannot sit back next year pointing to Republican scandals and expect success. The time for governmental reform is now."

"The people of California are demanding a new era of honesty and openness in government. They want an end to back-room politics and secret deals," he said.

DAILY Television

Tuesday Evening AUGUST 28

6:00 2 4 7 34 35 40 42 News
3 10 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7 Wanted Dead or Alive
11 The Flintstones
18 Star Trek
22 Los Torres
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
32 Three Stooges

5:30 6 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (90) "Voyage to the End of the Universe" (sci-fi) '64—Dennis Stephens, Francis Imolen.
8 CBS News Walter Cronkite
9 Have Gun Will Travel
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
22 Sut Yung Ying Yee
25 Living Easy
30 Novels
32 Desert Theatre
32 Little Rascals

4:00 2 3 4 35 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "In Old Chicago" (dra) '38 — Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.
8 Safari to Adventure
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria
28 The French Chef
30 Muneca
40 Drama
52 Speed Racer

1:30 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show (R) Burl Ives guests.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Police Surgeon "A Bullet for the General" Dr. Locke and Det. Lt. Dan Palmer uncover an assassination plot when a visiting foreign dignitary is suddenly stricken with a coronary attack, George Chakiris guests.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 This Is Your Life
9 Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Iron Mistress" (adv) '52 — Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.
10 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Citywatchers "Recreational Vehicles"
32 Stand Up and Cheer
40 Comedy
52 The Addams Family

1:00 2 Maude (R) Walter is depressed about his approaching 50th birthday, and Maude can't lift his spirits.
4 10 35 NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Stranger" (R) (sci-fi) '72 — Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell, Sharon Acker, Lew Ayres. An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure there.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Voyage Into Space" (sci-fi) '70—Akio Ito.
7 3 42 Temperatures Rising "RX: Nose Job" (R) Millie wants plastic surgery on her nose and Noland sets up a closed-circuit pay TV show to pick up the tab.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
27 Firing Line
30 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Comedy
52 Movie Classics: (2hr) "City for Conquest" (dra) '40 — James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O (R) An infant is taken from his stroller on a Honolulu street, but McGarrett and his Five-O forces wait unsuccessfully for a ransom demand.
7 3 42 ABC Tuesday Movie: (C)

(90) "Class of '63" (R) (dra) '72—James Brolin, Joan Hackett, Cliff Gorman. At a ten-year reunion a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting former lover.
11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Drama

9:00 6 Run for Your Life
13 Dragnet
22 Spanish Language Program
28 SPECIAL Swan Lake Erik Bruhn and prima ballerina Lois Smith star in the National Ballet of Canada performance of the classic Tchaikovsky ballet.
34 Noche Tapatis

9:30 2 8 CBS Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) Trilogy (R) "Keep an Eye on Denise" stars Jackie Cooper and Lynne Frederick; "Big Daddy" stars Roosevelt Grier and Helen Martin; "Daddy's Girl" stars Eddie Albert and Dawn Lyn.
9 News
13 Get Smart
24 Muchacha Italiana
40 Festival Mexicano

10:00 4 10 35 NBC Reports "Hospitals, Doctors and Patients" A probe into two deeply troublesome aspects of medicine in this country today—the practice of 'defensive medicine' and the skyrocketing costs of hospitalization.
5 11 13 News
6 Twilight Zone
7 3 42 Marcus Welby M.D. "Heartbeat for Yesterday" (R) Dr. Welby joins a flying physician to save the life of a young Hopi Indian against the wishes of the youth's grandfather, Chief Dan George and William Shatner guest.
9 Movie: (C) (1hr40m) "Captain From Toledo" (adv) '66—Stephen Forsyth, Norma Bengali.
28 Evening at Pops "The Boston Ballet—Dancing 'Round the World"

10:30 2 Talk Back
6 One Step Beyond
13 True Adventure
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 Los Dias Felices
40 News/Sports

11:00 2 4 7 34 35 42 News
3 8 10 22 News
5 One Step Beyond
6 Perry Mason
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Larceny" (dra) '48—John Payne, Dan Duryea.

11:30 2 8 CBS Late Movie: "Night of the Iguana" (dra) '64 — Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr.
4 10 35 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
5 Movie: "Star of Texas" (wes) Wayne Morris, Paul Fix.
7 3 42 War and Peace Part II of four parts. Arthur Hill narrates this Russian-made film version of Count Leo Tolstoy's classic about the Russian aristocracy during the Napoleonic years.
13 To Tell the Truth

11:40 2 Movie: "Murder by Proxy" (mys) '65—Ivan Desney, Walter Preiss.
12:00 6 Marshal Dillon
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:30 11 Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead" (com) '50—June Allyson, Dick Powell.
1:00 3 4 7 8 News
5 Highway Patrol
1:30 2 5 News
1:45 2 Movie: "When Willie Comes Marching Home" (com) '50—Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet.
2:30 11 All-Night Show: "The Storm Rider," "U-238 and the Witch Doctor"
3:10 2 Movie: "Subway in the Sky" (dra) '56—Van Johnson.

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 7 (C) "East of Sudan" (adv) '64—Anthony Quayle, Silvia Syms.
0:00 3 "Manhunt in the Jungle" (doc) '58—Robin Hughes, James Wilson.
5 "Rider on a Dead Horse" (wes) '62—John Vivyan, Bruce Gordon.
2:00 3 "The Dude Goes West" (com) '48—Eddie Albert, Gale Storm. "She Gods of Shark Reef" (dra) '58—Bill Curd.



HONORS LBJ — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson receives a page of stamps from Postmaster General E. T. Klassen marking the issuance of the Lyndon B.

Johnson Commemorative stamp. Many of the late President's political friends attended the ceremonies Monday at the LBJ library in Austin, Tex.

Nursing home owners told to improve

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Arthur S. Flemming, the new commissioner on aging, Monday warned the operators of 7,000 federally subsidized nursing homes that the administration "still means business" in carrying out President Nixon's 1971 pledge to improve nursing home care.

"As I size it up at the present time there isn't any wavering in the basic commitment," Flemming said in an interview. "I think any nursing home operators that assumed otherwise would be making a serious mistake."

The 7,000 facilities provide care to elderly under Medicare and Medicaid.

Flemming, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who also heads HEW's Administration on Aging, said he favors giving the aged more cash allowances for their health, housing and other needs and letting them make their own spending decisions.

He said he hoped "senior power" would go to work in local communities to demand a share of general revenue sharing funds for the elderly.

Citing a pledge by Nixon in 1971 to upgrade nursing homes and find alternative care for patients in substandard homes, Flemming said HEW is working with officials in Pennsylvania to relocate patients in 83 nursing homes which have been threatened with a cutoff of \$4.5 million in federal Medicaid funds.

In most cases, the 83 Pennsylvania facilities do not meet minimum federal safety requirements covering such items as fire sprinkler systems, fire escapes and the arrangement of patient beds.

"We are not going to make progress unless steps are taken, like the HEW secretary has taken in Pennsylvania, to force these issues and the development of programs that will make it profitable for people to be relocated," said Flemming, who was sworn in to his dual post on June 19.

"You've got to accept the fact that if people are living in a nursing home without a sprinkling system, the hazard to their life is a very real hazard."

Flemming said the most important thing he must do is implement amendments to the Older Americans Act, which called for a greater emphasis on social services like transportation and counseling for the aged and authorized a new \$100 million national nutrition program for the aged poor to begin this fall.

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Youngster, 7, held in shooting death of brother

CHICAGO (UPI) —Seven year old Emmanuel Rangel has been charged in a juvenile petition with reckless conduct in connection with the shooting death of his 5-year-old brother.

Police Sunday said Emmanuel was to appear in Juvenile Court Sept. 10 on the charge.

According to police, Emmanuel told them that, following a quarrel with his brother and several of his brother's friends Saturday, he threatened his brother Mickey Merriweather, with a 12 gauge shotgun. The gun went off accidentally, Emmanuel said.

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